

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Six eminent Princetonians, whose retirement this month, upon completing nearly two centuries of teaching in Princeton University, helps explain the near-incredible development of the so-called Princeton Area into what one authority terms the "most diversified center of learning in these United States." To Ernest Theodore DeWald, Nathaniel Howell Furman, Eugene Pacsu, George Rowley, Jacob Viner and John Boardman Whitton—representing the major academic divisions into which universities divide themselves—belongs a fair share of the credit for the reputation Greater Princeton has earned not only for its out-reaching research programs but also for its capacity for linking past and present.

It is indeed significant that the retiring sextet, all of whose members have reached, or are about to attain age 68, have been evenly drawn from the traditional major categories of human knowledge: the natural and social sciences and the humanities. Furman, a past president of the American Chemical Society, and Pacsu, one of the world's leaders in the area of starch chemistry, are the scientists; DeWald and Rowley represent the converging fields of European and Far Eastern Art, respectively; Viner, one-time head of the American Economic Association, and Whitton, a frequent lecturer on the faculties of Old World institutions, are analysts of economic and political affairs.

The Lawrenceville-born Furman, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and the University, has made major contributions in the broad area of analytical chemistry and over the years has been deeply concerned not only with scientific matters but also with the "broader responsibilities of scientists as citizens." In the same sense Pacsu, a native of Budapest, Hungary,

and a World War I officer in the Austro-Hungarian Army, has been associated with the continuing development of the Textile Research Institute as well as with carbohydrate chemistry, the "science or art" of music, and the orientation of Hungarian refugees to American ways of life in the 1950's and 1960's.

DeWald, Director of the Princeton Art Museum since 1947 and a full-time Princetonian for the past 35 years, won three wartime decorations from as many different nations (the United States, Britain and Italy) for his distinguished post-World War II duty with the Allied Fine Arts Commission in Italy. On the other hand, his long-time friend, Rowley, who years ago shifted his interests from Italian Gothic to Chinese Art, is the one scholar credited with working out a systematic analysis of the problems presented by the centuries-long progression of Chinese civilization in art, philosophy and related cultural areas.

Described in 1946 as a "scholar whose interests embrace the whole field of economics," Viner, a product of Canada and for nearly 20 years editor of the "Journal of Political Economy," combines permanent membership in the Institute for Advanced Study with whatever consultative assignments he might wish to undertake. Like Whitton, a pioneer in the broad reaches of international law and also coach of a successful, all-volunteer rugby team, Viner is sought out by visitors from overseas with questions pertaining to teaching, theory and government service.

For providing the kind of quiet, effective leadership that communities seek but seldom find; for strengthening the traditions and reputation of this ever-growing area; for distinguished achievement in their chosen fields of endeavor; these six are our nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

REALTY NEWS

SEE "TOWN TALK" . . . PAGE 28
LOOK FOR US AGAIN . . . PAGE 28



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HARRIET H. NICOL

Advertising Manager

PRESTON R. ECKMAYER JR.

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This Is PRINCETON

THOSE MEN ARE HERE AGAIN

Princeton's Reunion Weekend. The opportunity to celebrate the anniversary of graduation from college is annually expressed by Princeton alumni in widely diverse fashion. Many of them meet in a family affair, like G. F. Riley '35 who was bringing his wife and seven children from San Mateo, Calif., and scores of others "going back" would consider the classroom forums on a variety of topical subjects a highlight of the return to the campus.

Belief in eternal youth was a factor: The Class of 1910, back for its golden anniversary, would be 80 years old in 1960. On Carnegie's 100th, in a neighboring school, eight other men from the Class of '15 would be at the oars. Average age of the respective boats: 67 and 72 years.

Entertainment promised to be a prime factor: As always, Young and old participating in 1940's 20th could look forward to a performance by a troupe of trained elephants provided appropriately by members of their class. The circus touch is being furnished by George A. Hamid '40, whose family interests include the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

Jazz bands will dominate the program, and the socials will heat up—the best known among them the popular Dukes of Dixieland and the Tigertown Five which Stan Rubin leads. Social events at the teenage and adult level include tennis, golf, softball, dances, cocktail parties, wives' and class dinners. For nostalgia's sake, numerous major reunion classes will follow each other in Nassau Hall step-

Ahost 70 Classes Back. In all, there will be more than 5000 alumni, the oldest from 1891, the youngest from 1959. Virtually every one of the 50 states and upwards of a dozen

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HEAD MAN: Walker W. Stevenson Jr. of Princeton, wearing 1939's signature bowler hat, is President of the University's National Alumni Council.

foreign countries (including William C. Trimble '39, Ambassador to Cambodia) will be represented. Rarely will the winner of a "long-distance trophy" have come less than 2500 miles.

Saturday's gala Parade (so spelled and so pronounced in the tradition of Princetonians) will wind from Holder Court (where 1935's 25 Year Class is encamped) down Nassau Street to Nassau Hall, thence to University Field. When it is finally costumed, a alumna (cowboys, clowns, Swiss mountaineers, firemen, Scottish Highlanders) trek through picturesque Thompson Hall, the first time ever for the last time in Princeton history. (For an illustrated report on "The End of an Era," see Sports, Princeton, page 23.)

QUARTER-CENTURY REPORT '35 Says It with Statistics. In sharp contrast to the Class of 1960, many of whose members are literally recruited by highly competitive personnel offices, 1935 went into the world a quarter century ago to feel the whiplash of a fading but still-present depression. A man who landed a good-paying job made \$25 a month, and many were settled for \$20 and even \$17.90. Some didn't make it at all.

In its 25-Year Record, edited largely by Princeton resident Douglas C. Stuart and published to coincide with the 25th reunion, 1935's members have provided a myriad of miscellaneous, often intriguing statistics. In highly accurate fashion—better than 75 percent of the 545 members are still alive—they answer a comprehensive questionnaire—the facts and figures reflect a quarter century of American life after college.

Incidental Intelligence. Despite an average gain in weight of 18 pounds in 25 years, the scales balance out at no more than 172 pounds. In eight hours, however, some contact with a psychiatrist or psychologist, but a mere two percent report regular use of either tranquilizers or sleeping pills, and only 75 percent never use them at all.

Family life has been highly successful for most: nine out of ten are married, the average number of children per family 2.4. A percent list "family, wife and/or children" as their greatest source of satisfaction. Almost as many report that both their material assets and state of mind are equal to, or better than, their father's at a comparable age.

Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
Political Report. The Democratic candidates hoping to become White House tenants should find little support from these Princetonians, and the tide is running increasingly against them. In keeping with political tradition in the U.S., the Class of '38 has grown more conservative as seniors, they were 87 percent Republican; in 1950, 72 percent—today a whopping 81 percent are Goldwater supporters.

In the business and professional world, as many as a fourth of the class have held the same job for 25 years—and can prove that it pays, since they as a group have greater earning power than classmates whose switching has led them to two or more positions. Earned income varies widely (from less than \$5000 to a top reported by four percent to one percent—approximately five men—who listed annual earnings in excess of \$100,000). The median figure is half that—men higher, if low, is \$20,000, approximately higher than most 25-year classes have reported.

Residential Items. Nine percent of the class has already made it into "Who's Who in America," while a question asking 1935 to name classmates considered most attractive elicited 10 replies, with top honors to a pair of Princeton residents. They are Donald R. Hamilton, currently Dean of the Graduate College and of the Woodrow Wilson School, one of the few ever to head the alumni associations of both Princeton and Lawrenceville.

The years since college have brought the ten-year class to somewhat more snobbish, somewhat less. For those who wonder how much "more" means in the consumption of alcoholic beverages, the median figure is about two drinks a day. One in three still is two-to-total. As for smoking, 25 percent abstained wholly while in college; today, the figure has increased to 40 percent.

Telephones have increased all but nine percent of the class homes; popular magazines range from the most popular to "Antiques,"

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"Pastoral Psychology," "Skin Diver," and "The Quarier Horse Journal," and one member of '35 underscored the passage of time for his wife in letters in surprisingly emphatic fashion by reporting that his favorite hobby is "my four grandchildren."

ROUNDUP

The seemingly inaccurate census figures for Princeton Borough, reported in detail in TOWN TOPICS two weeks ago, have been formally protested by the government body, see "Report from the Mayor," page 18, while civic pride is notwithstanding the reported loss of 371 persons claimed by the Federal government in its recent census. Various sources can occur to the municipality...the erratic census totals for much of New Jersey and elsewhere in the U.S. were selected as the subject of a report in the current issue of Newsweek, which dispatched a researcher to Princeton last week as a result of the report in TOWN TOPICS.

Trees exceeding above 80 have been logged by the Weather Bureau for this area since June began, with Sunday producing high humidity to match with the 84 degree average for the month. The long-range forecast for June calls for precipitation above normal and temperature slightly below average. A car on the Princeton Pike was struck by a Pennsylvania motorist last Saturday about 9 P.M., doing some damage to the car's headlights and front fender but no harm to the wandering four-legged dairy, which is owned by Sewell Updeke.

All municipal liquor licenses in Princeton Township have been renewed for the year, and for Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, BPOE, is subject to approval following a hearing on an alleged violation of Sunday sales, a public hearing on the proposed sidewalk drop-off for the Township is scheduled for next Wednesday, June 15, at 8:45 in Township Hall. The proposed Township park east of the Shopping Center will benefit in its present development to the amount of \$200, a gift from the Center Merchants Association.

Locations of various class reunions headquarters may be found on posters about town or by telephoning TOWN TOPICS...it was just a year ago that Princeton Mayor John C. H. Smith (and I saw no record with Committee man William W. Marvel strongly dissenting) forbade swimming pool owners to build protective fences around their pools for the story of its reversal of opinion, see page 3.

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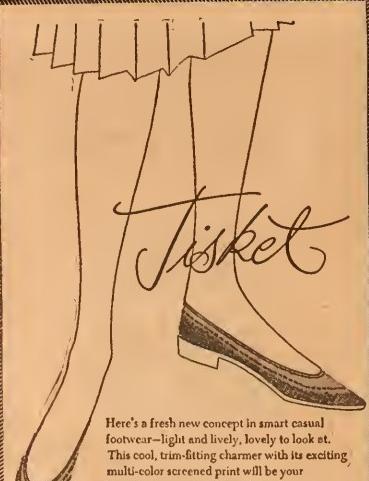
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TOPICS Of the Town

POOL ORDINANCE PASSED

Twice, To Make Sure. Township Committee passed Monday night, by a vote of 3-2, the controversial swimming pool fencing ordinance. Then, because Committee Chairman John Mount had changed his mind about his vote, Committee retraced its steps and passed the ordinance all over again. Final vote: 4-1 with Mayor, Kenneth Fairman the lone objector.

As the ordinance now stands, owners whose pools are within 500 feet of a neighbor's house must build a 4-foot high fence or wall or have a permanent barrier such as a hedge or impenetrable shrub. The enclosing fence may be built anywhere on the property (an amendment by Committee Chairman John Mount) except immediately in the immediate vicinity of the pool, and it must be constructed within 90 days of the passage of the ordinance; that is by September 1.

In the beginning, Committee approved an amendment proposed by Mr. Mount which took out the phrase, "other substantial barrier." This would have given pool owners to build fences, regardless of how high, thick or sturdy a natural barrier might be. In this form, the ordinance was passed, with



JUNE BRIDE AND GROOM: Shirley Winters, on June 6, 1960, Eva Douglas Wines and James P. Barney were married in New York City. On Monday, 60 guests attended a party given by Mrs. Barney's nephew, Hugh Wise, Jr., to celebrate the diamond jubilee. Col. and Mrs. Bill Barney, at 60, the oldest couple have made their home in Princeton ever since they retired from the oil fields. At the party, Col. Barney, who won the Distinguished Service Medal in 1918, pinned his medal on Mrs. Barney "for 60 years of distinguished service." (Staff Photo)

Committeeman William Marvel, John Mount and Thomas Cook voting "yes," Mayor Fairman and Committeeman Smoyer voting "no."

But then, John Lasley of Cherry Valley Road rose to protest the passage of the ordinance in this form. "Those of us who came to the meeting did not expect the ordinance on aesthetic grounds," he stated, "and by requiring us to build fences, you have simply disregarded everything we said. Why hold a public hearing if you are going to ignore us?"

Cook Reverses His Stand. It took this protest that moved Mr. Cook to change his vote.

"I want to withdraw my 'yes,'" he announced. "I cannot vote 'yes' unless we have back the other substantive barrier."

After a compromise bill of parliamentary draft-work, the ordinance was voted on again. Mr. Cook's arguments and Mr. Lasley's statement had changed Committeeman Smoyer's mind, and the ordinance was passed, with the "yes" side exceeding Mayor Fairman.

"I'm sorry now, because I think that observation is the key to a child's safety," Mayo Fairman explained. "Fenced pools may give mothers a feeling of false confidence."

Before the vote, Committee rejected an amendment proposed by Mr. Smoyer which would have required fences only for pools built in the future. Mr. Smoyer said that, while this was true, building codes and similar regulations were not retroactive and that this ordinance shouldn't be. Mr. Mount said he felt that, if a hazard existed, it was present as much in a present pool as in one not yet built.

Committee Named. A Development Committee, now being sought to look for companies which might like to build in the Township's expanded research area, the governing body announced Monday night. Its members will represent the Township, the Township, welcome visitors who might become taxpayers, and act as liaison with the Planning Board and other public groups in the Township.

James G. Campbell, former Township Committee man, will serve as chairman. Other members are Ralph S. Mason, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George R. Cook, president of Princeton Bank and Trust; John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank; LeBaron R. Foster, of Optic Research; C. V. Connelly, formerly with the Greater Philadelphia Industrial Commission; Fred M. Blacher, president of Princeton Municipal Improvement Association; Steve Hart, manager of the Princeton Inn and a representative not yet chosen, from the University. Mayor Fairman, Mr. Mount and Samuel Frothingham, chairman of the Planning Board, will be ex-officio.

"A lot of Sewering," Committee hopes to introduce an ordinance in July, according to the Good Roads - Shady Brook area, which the Board of Health regards as a health hazard. - Brookstone sewer has been given "number one priority" and Committee hopes it can be completed

by fall. . . . The Board of Health has recommended "number one priority" for the Hillside area with the sewer master plan starts to roll.

"We're going to be doing a lot of sewering in the next few years," Mayor Fairman commented. "It's the Township's number one problem."

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED

In Farm Accident. Two men were electrocuted Thursday when they became entangled in a silo-lifting machine hook and fell against a 2400-volt power line on a farm in West Windsor Township. Richard Mey, 43, owner of the farm, and his son, Joseph and Nowatowski, 20, of Chelmsford, a farm worker, were pronounced dead at 2:40 p.m. by Dr. Leonard M. Berry. Ninety minutes of resuscitation and respiration by a relay of seven state troopers failed to save the lives of the men. The victims had also been given oxygen by members of the Princeton First Aid Rescuers squad.

According to State police Mr. Nowatowski was operating the

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
 slower machine, which had cut a large gash through a 40-foot tube into a 10-foot section. The pipe became clogged and Mr. Mey and Mr. Novakowski began working on the big metal tube, which cracked and then broke.

The top hit the high-tension line as it toppled. The two men, standing on wet ground, holding the tube in their hands, were killed instantly.

On the way to the scene of the accident, the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad ambulance, driven by John W. Schaefer, 63, who arrived through a 40-foot gap in the road, crashed with a car driven by Leon S. Van Parys, 69, of Orange, at Franklin Corner Road and Brunswick Pike. Mr. Van Parys was charged by Lawrence Township police with failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Mr. Mey is survived by his wife and three children; Leon, who attended Princeton High School, Charlotte and Karl, who are students at West Windsor Township School. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Trenton, with interment in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Mr. Novakowski is survived by his wife, his mother and seven brothers. The service was held at the Inglesby Funeral Home, Trenton, with interment in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

300 TO GRADUATE

From the Princeton Review: The largest graduating class in the history of Princeton High School — more than 320 seniors — will receive diplomas next Wednesday in outdoor exercises to be held on the high school athletic field. Ceremonies will begin at 4:45 p.m. and will be held on Thursday in case of rain.

"**P.H.S.: A Sixty-Year**" is the theme of the graduation and four members of the senior class will speak on the subject. Claire Alden, Katherine Clark, David Groo and Michael Kurman will deliver speeches at 4:45 p.m. "1939," written by Nancy DeVore; "P.H.S. at the Present," written by Jane Sommer; "A 1960 P.H.S.", written by Margaret Cawley and Michael McLean, and "The Overview" by David Levene.

Seniors will assemble outside the Boys' Gymnasium at 1 p.m. for march past to the athletic field. They will receive their diplomas after the graduation ceremonies when they return to the gym.

All students will gather in the University Chapel at 8:20 a.m. next Monday for Convocation ceremonies, which will include an address by Dean Ernest Gordon and music by the Senior Chorus under the direction of Thomas Hill.

Exercise seniors were graduated outside the Boys' Gymnasium at 1 p.m. for march past to the athletic field. They will receive their diplomas after the graduation ceremonies when they return to the gym.

At Miss Fine's, fifteen seniors

were graduated from Miss Fine's School in ceremonies held Tues-

day in the school gymnasium.

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Pass the Sunshine Please

To Nassau Hall,
 A sunny day
 Is best of all.

—AULD SKOOLIE—

His ears ringing with complaints over the everlasting string of rainy weather, Mr. Wade was in no mood to say much. He admitted things had gone wrong for last Saturday's Hospital Fund, but was glad the proceeds hadn't been adversely affected.

For the immediate future, Thursday would be delightful, with a warming, pale glow on the horizon. Monday, Friday, Saturday possible showers for Saturday, he agreed to see what he could do about forecasting their arrival. But until optimism wasn't at fever pitch, "I'll do my best for the last F-grade to University Field," he promised, adding that "Sunday should arrive on the sunny side of the street."

Dr. Ira O. Wade of the Department of Foreign Languages, Princeton, gave the commencement address.

Catherine Otis received the school's highest award, the Gold Cup presented by a class of members of the faculty who contributed most to the school through loyalty, leadership and character. Miss Otis also received the Women's College Club Princeton Memorial Award for showing promise of future service and achievement.

Susan Carter and Sally Hagen shared the Gold "A," the school's highest award, and Nancy Davis received the Silver "F," awarded to a member of Class VIII for excellence in athletics.

The Gold Key, highest honor award for a Middle School student, went to Cary Smith. Eileen Baker received a special prize from the Women's College Club Princeton specifically for her work with the highest four year academic average. Martha Thompson received the bond award from Le Cirque Frais de Princeton for achievement in French.

Erika Bauer, American Field Service student from Switzerland, received a book award and special commendation. The LINK magazine annual award was presented to Elice Chase (Upper School Poetry); Nan Carey (Middle School Prose) and Sally Behr (Middle School Poetry).

Senior seniors were commended for outstanding senior theses. They are Liza Gutman ("The Hungarian Revolution of 1956"), Joan Nadler ("Marxism versus Capitalism and Stalinism") and Louise Scheide ("The Navajo Problem").

Members of the class of 1960 are Elizabeth Baker, Nan Carey, Eileen Baker, Liza Gutman, Sally Hagen, Penelope Hart, Nancy Levine, Amanda Maughan, Paul

—Continued on Page 9

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News Of The THEATRES

"PAPA" OPENS

At Playmill. The Community Players' production of "Papa Is All," which opened at the Playmill Friday night, and will run through this Saturday night, represents a great deal of hard and conscientious work in a hopeless cause. The setting of this play should have been started by a wood-burning stove at the right of the stage and allowed to flame into nothingness.

"Papa Is All" has been billed as a Pennsylvania Dutch comedy; what it is not, in any sense, Tyrannical fathers can be very amusing on stage, as Clarence Day found to his profit, but it is not funny to be told about the blustering paternalism of the Day family, and quite another to be comic about a father who beats his daughter with a bullwhip and punishes his son by pounding him with a hand against a piece of broken crockery. "Papa Auksamp" is a pathological figure, not a comic one at all.

Now is this a genre piece about Pennsylvania Dutch life? It is a caricature of the Mennonite family, deriving its only humor from the involved way of the Mennos with their prepositions and verbs.

After the first act, Pennsylvanians Dutch begins to seem less amusing than it was on the rise of the curtain, and the audience wish that some English could here be spoke, pain? (The actors cope with this situation in a highly effective way; the lines must have been extremely difficult to learn.)

The play is devoted throughout to a clash of wills, but the script gives Papa his final come-uppance, not from the stronger will of his son, but from a kind of O. Henry twist to the plot, and the audience is left with the uneasy feeling that most of the problems presented by Papa are his own fault.

Edward Callahan, as the club footed tyrant is properly rigid and thunderous. Peter Cook is a good foil, as Jake, the weak son of a cruel father. But Mr. Cook is hampered by the fact that the author hasn't developed Jake fully as a character.

Ester Usiskin's Emma is prettily and well-acted. When German overplays Mrs. Yoder, the garrulous neighbor, and Robert Wren overplays the state trooper.

Elaine Battle as the beaten, dominated wife, who carries "Papa" off, with a shrug of eyebrow, the movement of a cheek muscle or the roll of a sad eye, conveys the wistful longings and despair of a woman long kept in bondage. Playmill audiences justly gave her the fullest applause of any member of the cast.

Plays like this one and its predecessor, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," make one wonder about the future of Community Players. The summer University players will present a very interesting agenda and next fall, McCarter Theater will branch out into an experiment. This is tough competition, and it will not be met in moderation.

In a brief essay printed in the "Papa" playbill, one of the founders

Symphony Season Planned

A four-concert series marking the tenth anniversary of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, will be presented next season in McCarter Theatre under the baton of Nicholas Haragan.

The first concert, on November 14, will be a memorial to Dr. Charles R. Erdman, one of the founders of the symphony and president of the Association for ten years. The program, all Beethoven, will feature Edward T. Cone of the Department of Music, Princeton University, as piano soloist.

Subsequent programs will present Annie Fisher, pianist, on February 20; Robert Gerle, violinist, on March 27 and the Princeton High School Chorus on May 15.

Dr. Rudolf Clemen, first vice-president of the Board of Higher Education, has asked the Symphony's executive committee to impress upon the Princeton community the need for contributions to support the organization and to meet its increased operating costs.

ers of the organization says, "It is not the box-office records, not the reviews in the local papers, but this opportunity to create something you want to create, that makes the Community Players Club so important."

Such a community like Princeton, there are people with the urge to create better things than "Papa Is All."

SUNDAY SHOWS PLANNED

By University Players. Sunday evening performances have been scheduled for this summer by the University Players as the result of last summer's heavy demand for them. The first play, "The George Dillon" by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton will open the season on June 25. The play will run through July 3 but there will be no performance Monday, July 2.

Roger Graef, Daniel Selznick and David Sawyer will serve as directors for the Players' summer season. Mr. Graef directed the first two productions of "Mandy" and the summer production of Corneille's "Intimate Relations" with Mildred Dunnock and "The Moon Is Blue." He has taught at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut.

Mr. Selznick has directed productions of "Ondine," "The Andromache," "Fledermaus," "Three Men on a Horse" and the world premiere of Dylan Thomas' "The Doctor and the Devil." He served as production assistant to Sir Laurence Olivier for "The Tumbler."

David Sawyer produced the 1958 and 1959 seasons for the University Players and directed last year's "Mandy" and the summer production of Samuel S. Sycamore Tree. He will direct "Epithaph for George Miller."

University Players has announced that the "to-be-announced" musical will be "Kiss Me, Kate," to be staged by Milton Lyon and directed, musically, by Richard Cummings.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Who Was That Lady? (June 8-11). The scene is the third basement of the Empire State Building.—Continued on Page 6

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July 19-24: MAJOR BARBARA by G. B. Shaw

July 26-31: AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE adapted by Arthur Miller

Aug. 2-7: THREE ONE-ACT COMEDIES "Two Gentlemen of Soho" by A.P. Herbert

"The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco

"Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder

Aug. 9-14: SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Luigi Pirandello

Aug. 16-21: KISS ME KATE by Cole Porter

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Dean Martin and Tony Curtis wake up after a long drink and realize they have been involved in some peripheral espionage adventures, deduce that they must be in a Soviet submarine. Their patriotic duty, they decide, is to get out before they begin operating the masses of water pipes and flooding the area. Finally, with the water rising around their waists and tears flowing from their eyes, they manage to find a safe haven beneath the bravely singing "America the Beautiful."

This is the climactic scene of Norman Krashan's very funny picture, adapted from screen shorthand from his Broadway play, "Who's Afraid to Say I Love You With?" Curtis, improbably cast as an associate professor of chemistry at Columbia University, is observed by his wife (Janet Leigh) as he is passing a toothless undergraduate. To help his friend out of this marital dilemma, Martin makes up the story that Curtis is a secret FBI agent and the kiss was part of his rigorous work on a counterespionage. This mollifies Mrs. Curtis, but creates complications when Martin begins spreading the yarn as a joke. Soon the pair are involved with real-life spies and their unwilling secretaries. They lead them through a kidnapping, a funny scene in a Chinese restaurant and finally to the depths of the Empire State Building. It is pure and vastly entertaining farce, and Krashan's screenwriting is refreshingly original.

The focus of the action is around Martin, about whom there are two schools of thought. We lean to the review that he is rapidly placing himself among the first rank of screen comedians. Recommended.

Please Don't Eat The Daisies (June 12-18) is adapted from the book of the same name by Jean Kerr about the tribulations of being married to a famous theatre critic. Miss Kerr, in real life, is the wife of Walter Kerr, famous theatre critic. David Niven is an Academy Award-winning actor who has done a funny job in almost anything he does. Doris Day is a little gal of 38 with blonde curly hair and freckles.

In this movie Doris Day pretends to be Jean Kerr, but we know she's Doris Day all the time. She's not bad, but she's not right. Since this isn't exactly what you'd call a movie with a plot, it's more of a friendly romp with the Day and the Niven and their four precocious adorable little girls. And the Page who is the bad old sexy siren who tries to seduce Daddy when he gives her a bad review. Aunt Janice isn't too bright.

Some of the sharp wit that made Mrs. Kerr's book more than an elongated "Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met" is re-



HE'S FAST AND FURIOUS.
Jack Carter (Cary Grant) appears in "Operation Mad Ball," opening a two-week engagement at the Bucks County Playhouse next Monday.

tained in the film, but not too much. Still, Niven is good and Miss Day is present and there are a lot of inside jokes for young married couples. The film is in CinemaScope and color.

THE GARDEN

Operation Mad Ball (June 6-11), which appeared with great success at the Playhouse in January, provides a severe test of our faith in the notion that Cary Grant can do no wrong. The script, written by Story Sherpiro and Maurice Richlin, is largely unfunny nonsense about a crippled submarine which is being used by a group of impishly endowed American sailors during World War II. In addition to Grant, the perpetrators include Dina Merrill, Joan O'Brien and Tony Curtis. Day was better looking than Grant in "Some Like It Hot" than he is co-starting with him in this one.

Grant is the skipper of the sub, while Curtis, Merrill and O'Brien supply offstage a lot of footage gathering supplies in violation of service regulations. After about 50 or 60 aged scenes (many of which are authentic to their lounge-room taste level), Curtis rescues the nurse from a target area and annual break loose. "You can't help who you marry," observes Grant with more truth than he knows, but there he is forced to recognize, they are. The film provides an opportunity for scenes involving the last-arrived sailors trying to meet near the new arrivals, and if you've seen enough movies to qualify as an occasional filmgoer you should be able to shout about 40 percent of the lines in advance.

The Greatest Show on Earth (June 13-18) is Cecil B. DeMille's 1952 attempt to prove that John

—Continued on Page 8

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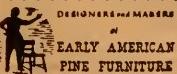
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In fact, you may have the biggest pool ever built. At \$2,200 ("the darling terrace, not deep") above-ground pool with filter, surface skimmer, vacuum chemicals and installation for less than \$900. It's 3½ feet deep with an eight-foot-deep diving area.

This, incidentally, is a pool which you take home in the back of the delivery wagon. "Anybody experienced enough to understand can put this pool up," says the Pool and Pond man. All it takes is a partner to help. You also can take it apart when you move, or simply leave it up for 1981.

Smaller pools are cheaper. For example, a 12-foot above-ground pool is \$99. Or you may have a ten-foot wide, two-foot deep pool for \$30.95.

A new portable filter at \$99.50 has a capacity of 20,000 gallons. It comes with sand, gravel and filter disks. It can be cleaned instead of a car. When dirt collects, you wash it off and begin again, just as you do with dirty little boys.

Favorite pool accessories at Pool and Pond are fiberglass chairs and sun-boards, molded for the tired swimmer who wants to sit

Give a Magazine

In a few days, Princeton High School will announce the winners of the P.T.A. scholarships, given each year to promising students from funds raised from the sale of magazine subscriptions. The announcement is a reminder to all: when subscriptions expire, renew them through the P.T.A. or give new subscriptions through this channel to newly-weds and to graduating seniors.

Send in a subscription for any magazine with your check to Mrs. M. A. Scholtz, 30 Harriet Drive. If she has a "special offer" she will accept that. Any questions? Call her at WA 4-1586.

This year the P.T.A. will distribute \$2,250 in scholarships. They made their first awards they gave two \$100 scholarships and one \$250 scholarship. For the first two years, they raised money through a skating carnival, a circus, a card party and the appearance of an impersonator! The magazine subscription drive began in 1949.

Actually, the drive, goes on throughout the year, and you may send in your order any time. Just thought we'd mention it now.

down, or the cold swimmer who wants a place in the sun. The chairs, in lemon or melon pink, are supremely comfortable.

The sunboards, which we did not try on a shady day, are mohair, just as comfortable. They are designed with hairpin legs molded right into the fibreglass, so they cannot come out or fall off. The boards stand, and there are loops attached to the front so they won't slide back into the pool.

The Sun-Dodger is a green and white painted wood picnic table on wheels with benches that ride underneath. There's a fringed canvas sun-top.

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Why, it's May! You spend hours and chemicals trying to keep algae out of your swimming pool (now, at Pool and Pond they have this new chemical . . . but that's the other story!) Anyhow, you try to get rid of algae with one half, only to go out and buy some with the other.

At Thorne's these days they are offering, at the cosmetic counter, Dory, a facial mask which

—Continued on Page 8

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THAT WAS NO MANIKIN—THAT WAS MY WIFE: Dean Martin (center) and Tony Curtis hash out a point of order while Tony's wife, Janet Leigh, looks on intelligently in "Who Was That Lady?" The Norman Krana comedy will be featured at the Playhouse through Saturday.

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 6

Ringling North was a piker. The cast includes, among others, Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Chet Stratton, Dick Powell, Louise, Gloria Grahame, Henry Wilcoxon, James Stewart, Lawrence Tierney, Emmett Kelly and animals and animals and animals.

It's always merciful when dealing with circus pictures to avoid telling them too much. They are in no mood to have our credentials as a gentleman tampered with, suffice it to say that there is a fire, a sequence where the animals get loose and a train which goes off the track. The unassuming clown distinguishes himself for heroism. In addition, of course, there are interminable high wire acts and other hazardous acts. The film features six or eight scenes, none of which you will remember, even if you saw it in 1952.

In addition to the enormous number of principals, the cast includes troops of extras DeMilling all over the place. The picture is in Technicolor.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

These marine salves come, not from lower New York Bay or Asbury Park naturally but from the Adriatic, which is much more romantic. They have been compounded into a lotion which cleans and then stimulates the circulation. Thorne's is quite excited about it, and so is Vogue.

The second preoccupation at Thorne's these days is the problem of keeping the customers cool after they leave the air-conditioning. They have been compounding such liquid balms as Houbigant's Refreshment Cologne at \$1.50 for a \$.25 bottle, and Yardley's After-Bath Freshener at \$2 for a \$.50 bottle.

Mitchell's sends you into a Summer Show of coconut stick deodorant, creme sachet and spray-mist cologne, \$1 each. (You'll like the aqua dusting puff.)

Carven offers its essence pour le bain, and its cologne in Robe d'Or and Ma Griffe. Tussy's Enchante comes in Flamingo, Ovation, Contraband and Safari, which sound pretty hot to us.

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Dana says "bow!" with its Ambush. Lanvin offers Traveler for men who like to go in M's or Arpege. Max Factor has made several compacts to match those oval lipstick holders he presented a few months ago. He comes in pastels with gold leaf designs.

Riviera by Coty is a twin lipstick case for \$2.25, and you may put into it, of all things, two lipsticks.

Holmstrom's atomizers at \$1 are so inexpensive that you can buy one for each cologne on your shelf. They are clear glass globes or squashed pyramids, reduced from \$2.

Here She Comes. Brides are with us, one way and another, for most of the year, but they seem to proliferate in June because of this. Preston's Bridal Salon in Trenton, issues a special invitation to wedding belles to come down and have a look. At 200 Morris Ave., you will find hundreds of bridal gowns to choose from. Some of them are one-of-a-kind originals or designer samples. Others are standard collections, so as you can see, there are gowns to clip easily into any wedding budget.

Each bride party receives individual attention and the salon makes a special arrangement in advance (Exhibit 24606). The salon also carries bridesmaids' dresses, hats and veils, so that the entire wedding party can be dressed in all in one spot, so to speak.

There are also more than 30 special foundation garments which will hold down the bust, peach, put a curve where there is none, cinching the string bean. And special hoops which can add the right proportion to a girl who may be too tall, too short or too thin.

Mrs. Preston, who presides over the salon, also offers advice on wedding etiquette, traditions, superstitions and son. She has even been known to offer advice on what is unconstitutional matter—what will the grown-up wear?

Today's brides are younger, Mrs. Preston says. This means more casual, more original attire, rather than formal satins. Eighteen-year-olds who are getting married would rather die than look like some old hag of 24.

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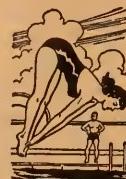
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WEST TRENTON

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
 Inc. Mills, Joan Nadler, Catherine Otis, Louise Scheide, Judith Taylor, Martha Thompson and Susan Valentine.

PCD GRADUATES 15
Two Staff Members Honored.
 George L. Nicholas, who is retiring this year from Princeton College Day School, and Robert N. Smyth, who has completed his 25th year at the school, were honored Monday at the 35th annual commencement exercises held in the school's auditorium.

Ten students received awards at the graduation ceremonies. Karl Pettit, III, received the Headmaster's Cup, given to the senior who has rendered "the highest service by leadership based on character." John Binschhoff and John Odden shared the Faculty Cup for "Manhood, Learning, Gentleness."

The award to the best all-around athlete went to William Smoyer and the VI Form award for endeavor and improvement to Brock Jackson. M. J. Hendry and received the V Form award for high general average and outstanding contributions to the school.

John F. McCarthy, III received the Upper School Scholarship



"YOU'LL GO A LONG WAY, YOUNG MAN!" Madame Olga Zorro (better known as actress Georgine Hall) tells bank president George Cook at Saturday's Hospital Fete that she foresees a successful future for him. (TOWN TOPICS Picture by Alan Richards.)

Cup and Richard Reynolds won the Form V award for endeavor and improvement. The Lower School Scholarship Cup went to David H. Blair, III; Joseph S. Wandell received the Lance Raymond Shield, a memorial award.

Edward T. Hall, headmaster of The High School, delivered the address to the graduating class, and Richard W. Baker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave the introduction to the graduating ceremonies.

Members of the graduating class are James Aul, John Brinkhoff, Walter Edwards, Peter Hart, Jonathan Howland, Burton Jackson, Lawrence Kuser, John Odden, Karl Pettit, Brock Putnam, Frederick Sayen, William Smoyer and Peter Wright.

HOSPITAL FETE A SUCCESS

Despite Weather. Intermittent rain proved to be no deterrent to the seventh annual Princeton Hospital Fete held Saturday. Preliminary estimates indicate that proceeds will exceed those of last year and, when the tickets for the Form V thunderbird raffle are included, the result will be the best on record.

Robert Dougherty of 96 Li-

brary Place won the Thunderbird which was raffled at the event. Most spectacular purchase in the silent auction was a fully-furnished household bought by Robert Bell of Pennington for \$375 as a playhouse for his four children. Mr. Bell is president of the Princeton firm, On Film, Inc.

Children, the chief beneficiaries of the Fete, jammed the entertainment tent to see the puppet antics created by Paul and Mary Ritt, Princeton residents who are the stars of the "Hi Mom" television program. Many games were well-attended by the small fry and even the rides received a steady flow of patronage in spite of the rain.

There was a contest for first place in the Miss Hospital category of "Princeton's prettiest girl" between Mrs. Hugh Samson of Lawrence-Princeton Road and Mrs. William H. Sayen, Jr., of 167 Edmonston Road. Mrs. Sayen, Coppage, Jr., won second place. Winners in the "Handsomest man" category were 11-year old Coppey Coppage, first, with Gilbert Lee of Province Line Road, runner-up.

—Continued on Page 10

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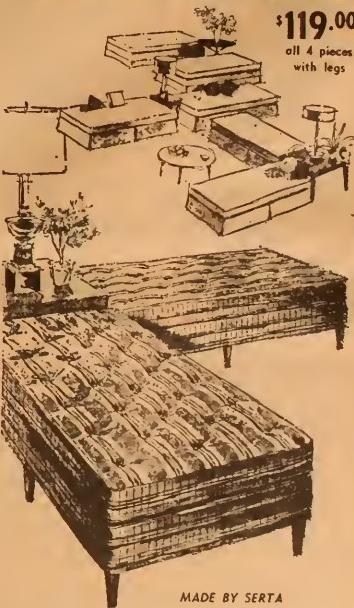
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You pay no more . . . You just get more

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SALE! . . . OURS ALONE

TWO Sleeping Units

2 innerspring mattresses plus 2 boxsprings on legs



\$119.00
all 4 pieces
with legs

MADE BY SERTA

They're twin beds in a bedroom, or twin couches in a den, with many different ways to arrange them. You get maximum flexibility and value. Mattresses have prebuilt borders with firm locked inner-edges that simply can't break down. In 30, 33, 36, 39 inch widths. Covered with heavy woven stripe ticking. Stretching boxsprings have layers of cotton felt over special weight balanced steel coils. Even the legs are included at this low sale price!

As little as 10% down, months to pay. Come in, write or phone.

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Help for Chile

Agencies in Princeton are co-ordinating their activities in order to help the 2,000,000 victims of the recent earthquakes, and Princeton residents who would like to help may send money to the American Red Cross or to their church.

The Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross points out that the best way to help is to contribute, and Chile is 5,000 miles away. It is not safe to send money, but with money long to collect, pack and ship donations, but with money, supplies can be bought nearby and distributed promptly in areas where the need is greatest.

Captain G. E. Sage, chairman of Disaster Services of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Rev. David Crawford, President of the Pastors' Association, will co-ordinate the work of Princeton agencies.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

BIRTH LIST

Hospital Has 13 Arrivals. Thirteen children, including one set of twins, were born to residents at Princeton Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Benito Fe Dericio, 6222 Ewing Street, became the parents of twin girls on June 4.

Other girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stevenson, 18 Rumson Road, Franklin Park, May 30; Mr. and Mrs. William Blecher, Mill Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milano, 35 Washington Road, Franklin Park, both May 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leiggi, Oppossum Road, Skillman, June 4.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garrison, 11 Glenview Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, Port Mercer Road, both May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perrine, Cranbury, May 31; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, 1000 Washington Road, June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman, 1 Halsey Road, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock, 224-2 Harrison Street, both June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gehhart, Hollow Road, Skillman, June 3.

COPIET ACTION

Four Hit Five Fines. In Borough traffic court, Mrs. Alma L. Jacobsen, 52, of 138 Poe Road, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Theodore F. Adams, Jr., for speeding and Miss Fan Wu, Zhejiang, 48, of Edgewaterstone Road, \$15, for an overdue inspection violation. For careless driving, Roy Conover, 17, Route 1, Hightstown, was fined \$10 and had his driver's license revoked for 90 days.

Also from Hightstown, M. J. Martin, 37, of Duton Neck Road, was fined \$18 for speeding and an additional \$35 for driving without a license. The court had been issued for Mr. Martin's arrest.

In criminal court, a charge of assaulting his wife, Faye, brought to Franklin N. Bullock, 1 Little Street, Hightstown, was also required to pay \$10 court costs for the charge, which was made by his wife.

Correction

Mrs. Nathan R. Howar was re-elected president of the Hospital Aid Committee and did not succeed Mrs. Wendell Carlson, as reported last week.

TOWNE Wine & Liquor

- large selection
- cold beer by the case
- glasses to rent
- ice cubes
- quick delivery

HO 6-0777

Blawenburg, N. J.

NEW CLASSES BEGIN

At Princeton County Day. Eighteen students have enrolled in the new summer enrichment program offered this year for the first time by Princeton County Day School. Classes will begin Monday, June 20, at 8:15 A.M. in Critical Writing, Exploratory

Mathematics, Readings in Latin, Beginning Greek and Readings in American History. The program is open to boys and girls entering the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

Peter Bothermel, headmaster of the school, will administer the program and teach American

History. John D'Arms will teach Latin and Greek, Nell Rudenstein will guide Critical Writing and Nathaniel Smith will teach mathematics.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET

Talk, Hobby Show Planned. A

—Continued on Page 12

HAWLEY'S MEAT MARKET

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3-Bedroom "FIESTA"

A custom-built ranch planned to give your family maximum enjoyment and maximum looks and value. The Fiesta features a spacious living-dining area, efficient kitchen, large utility room and abundant closet space and includes a convenient step-down to the rest of the carpet. The full basement provides easily adaptable expansion space.

Custom-Built Complete
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3-Bedroom "EL RANCHO"

You'll love the looks and livability of this L-shaped ranch home. The sleeping section of the El Rancho is effectively separated from the active areas of the home, yet further assured by the spaciousness of the bedrooms, dining area and modern kitchen. The big basement offers ample storage space — never a problem in this popular Amron Home.

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3-Bedroom "SAXONY"

This single-level home offers space to spare for modern family living. You'll appreciate the modern, efficient kitchen with its separate dining area, the ceramic-tiled bath and pine-paneled game room. Other features include built-in garage and loads of vital storage space.

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OUR LOT OR YOURS...OUR PLANS OR YOURS

Here are just a few of the many outstanding home designs awaiting your inspection at the fabulous "Amron Building Exhibit Center." If you can't find the exact home design you've been dreaming about, let Amron's professional Amron architects will create one to your specifications, or perhaps you already have plans for your dream home. In either event, Amron will custom-build it for you. And if you don't have the money, if you don't own the soil you prefer for your home, the Osmann-Amron Co., Amron's real estate division, will locate one for you. We even offer financing arrangements that can be made through Amron's "complete" home-buying service. Whatever plans you've made for a new home, no matter what your budget allows, be sure and consult Amron Builders, Inc., before making your final decision. You'll be glad you did!

Nothing cooks like a

TAPPAN electric range

See it installed in
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Now for the first time, under one roof, home buyers can inspect complete model kitchens in wood and steel—showcases including existing and standard construction, materials, electrical, plumbing and heating installations. See dozens of exterior and interior wall finishes in a wide variety of colors and many styles of doors, including the new "Louvered" combination door addition. See a galaxy of natural wood finishes — lighting fixtures — ceiling tile — bathroom tile — in fact, you can inspect practically everything that will go into your new Amron Home.

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PRIDE OF THE FARM
CATSUP 6 14 oz. bats. \$1

Linden House
Fruit Cocktail
You Save More
Red Brillo
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Blue Bird Drink
DAVIDSON'S Strawberry, Apricot, Peach, Pineapple
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TUNA WHITE MEAT 3 7 oz. cans \$1

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Linden House
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ITALIAN TOMATOES 3 25 oz. cans \$1

Evaporated
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Black Cherry, Strawberry-Lemon, Raspberry-Lemon,
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Linden Farms
Frozen Waffles
Linden Farms Frozen Halves
Strawberries

DEL MONTE or LINDEN HOUSE
SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 4 29 oz. cans \$1

FRESH JERSEY LARGE
White Eggs 2 doz. \$1

Assorted Colors — Cannon

Beach Towels \$1.69 EACH

Charcoal

BRIQUETS 20-LB. Bag 99c

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 10 oz. cans \$1

KOUNTY KIST
SWEET PEAS 8 16 oz. cans \$1

LINDEN HOUSE
White or Colored
FACIAL TISSUES 6 PKGS. \$1 OF 400

MARCAL
TOILET
TISSUES 10 \$1 ROLLS

DAVIDSON'S
Margarine
7 LB. PKGS. \$1

COTT'S
CANNED
SODA ASSTD FLAVORS 12 12-oz cans \$1.00

Fresh, Pan Ready,

FRYING CHICKENS

Whole Only

31c



Tasty Lean Brisket
CORNED BEEF
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FRANKFURTERS
Foodtown
SAUERKRAUT
Roasting
CHICKENS 3½ - 4 lbs.
Thick cut lb. 49c Thin cut lb. 69c
2 lb. pkg. 89c
2 lb. pkgs. 29c
lb. 39c

GROUND CHUCK FRESH LEAN LB. **69c**

LIBBY or MINUTE MAID
PINK OR REGULAR - FROZEN
LEMONADE 8 8 oz. cans **69c**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LATE & FANCY GREENS
LETTUCE HEAD **14c**

Fresh Crisp
CELERY large stalk **12c**

New California
POTATOES 4 lbs. for **29c**

172 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prices effective Thursday, June 9th through Sat., June 11th. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member of Twin County Grocers.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
told by Mrs. Lester W. Coate entitled "Anyone Can Grow Roses" and a hobby show will highlight this Friday's meeting of the YWCA Senior Citizens group. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Tea will be served at the meet-

ing and transportation will be provided if need. Information may be obtained from Mrs. W. A. Woodcock Jr. at Walnut 4-1825.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET
In West Windsor. Tonight at 8 p.m. the monthly meeting of the West Windsor Democratic Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Building inspector Boice N. Harrison, will speak at 8 p.m. on the significance of the new building code, and will answer questions. The public is invited.

ALUMNAE PLAN RECEPTION
For Douglas Graduates. Doug-

las Alumnae will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Alvin Maze of 820 Lake Drive next Thursday from 3 to 6 to honor 1960 graduates and incoming freshmen. Recipients of the awards are the three Carmela Bayden, Princeton; Carolyn Bristol, Cranbury; and Amy Davis, Pennington.

Mrs. Edward Hofgesang is in

charge of arrangements for the tea. Her committee includes Mrs. Lynn Mann, Mrs. John Ahrens, Miss Emily Post and Mrs. Maze, all of Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume personal responsibility for inaccuracy or omission of information or errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

FARM FRESH, READY TO COOK, 2 TO 3 POUND

FRYERS

WHOLE
CHICKENS

31¢

CUT-UP CHICKENS

lb. 33¢

NONE
PRICED HIGHER!

CUBED, SWISS OR

Chipped Steak lb. \$1.09

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Flank Steaks lb. 89¢

YOUR CHOICE OF "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS

4 6-oz. \$1.00
6-oz. pkg. 29¢ each

FRESH

Sliced Steak Cod lb. 29¢

Fresh Chesapeake Regular Crab Meat 1-lb. \$1.15

A DIME IS DYNAMITE AT YOUR A&P

AMERICAN BEAUTY BRAND

Small Lima Beans Sliced Carrots Mixed Vegetables
Black Eye Peas Golden Cream Corn Green & White Limes
Red Beans Butter Beans Vegetable Soup
Tomato Juice

YOUR
CHOICE! can 10¢

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 3 16-oz. \$1.00

Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-lb. 33¢

Worthmore Gum Candies 1-lb. 29¢

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FRESH CORN

SEEDLESS Black or White GRAPES Priced Higher

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WATERMELONS Whole Melons each \$1.49

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ROASTS

10-INCH CUTS 55¢ 7-INCH CUTS 65¢
LB. LB.

FIRST CUTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Smoked Butts 1/2 to 2 Pounds 59¢

Corned Beef Cut lb. 79¢ Thick Cut 59¢

Smoked Hams Shock Hm lb. 42¢ Whole Hm 49¢

Bone Hm lb. 82¢ Home 49¢

CRESTVIEW BROWN & WHITE Large Eggs 2 dozen in dated cartons 85¢

ASP BRAND

Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 55¢
WHITE HOUSE

Apple Butter 3 38-oz. jars 25¢

HERSHES

Chocolate Syrup 3 1-lb. cans 55¢

Liquid Bleach

Clorox 2 quart 35¢ 1/2-gallon bottle 33¢

MOTT'S A.M. & P.M.

Fruit Drink 3 quart 79¢

6-oz. 25¢

12 ears 49¢

None Priced Higher

lb. 39¢

2 large heads 19¢
each 29¢

All Cut Up Melons pound 6¢



COMPARE!

ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda 16-oz. ph. 13¢

DEODORANT QUINCE Bread Mix 2 1/2 oz. 14-oz. ph. 22¢

MUSSelman's Apple Sauce 4 18-oz. jars

BETTY'S BISCUIT ORANGE & LEMON DRINK 3 16-oz. cans 89¢

S.C. BREAKFAST DRINK 2 44-oz. cans 69¢

BAD'S ROOT BEER 2 44-oz. cans 85¢

SUSTANA Salad Dressing quart 33¢

BORDON'S CREAM CHEESE BARS 4 oz. bars 25¢

ANN FAITH BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 49¢ 21-oz. cans 58¢

THIRTY LIQUID STARCH 16-oz. bottle 39¢

PELE NAIFINA LIQUID CLEANER 16-oz. bottle 33¢

EASO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 34-oz. bottle 25¢

IN BROWN DEARLY 105-oz. cans 23¢

CHICKEN, BEEF & TURKEY BANQUET PIE 5 lbs. 99¢

CHICKEN, BEEF, SALISBURY OR TURKEY BANQUET DINNERS 16-oz. cans 49¢

BACHMAN EXTRA THIN PRETZELS 1/2-lb. 23c 12-oz. bags 37¢

KRAFT FARKEY MARGARINE 2 lbs. 49¢

POULTRY BEE TADS 16-oz. bags 63¢

BORDON'S WHIPPED POTATOES 3 1/2-oz. cans 33¢

A.F.P. FROZEN FOREWOOD LIMA BEANS 10-oz. cans

A.F.P. CUT & FRENCH STYLE STRING BEANS 10-oz. cans

YESTERDAY'S CHOICE 3 pkgs. 50¢

JANE PARKER PINEAPPLE PIE

Special 16-oz. 16-oz. 39¢

Price 16-oz. pie 39¢

JANE PARKER JELLY 16-oz. Lemon Roll SPECIAL 29¢

The GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DISHWAFFLER FOOD EQUIPMENT INC. 1615

All prices effective through Saturday, June 11, in Princeton and immediate vicinity.



BIRDS EYE Fordhook Lima 3 18-oz. BSC Leaf Spinach 3 16-oz. BSC Peas 3 16-oz. BSC Broccoli Spears 2 16-oz. BSC Chopped Spinach 3 16-oz. BSC	Ad Detergent WITH DINNERWARE large 38¢ giant pkg. 86¢	Modess 2 boxes of 13 97¢	PREMIUM PACK Silver Dust 2 large 69¢ giant pkg. 82¢	Lux Liquid 6-oz. can 58¢
Fab 6-oz. can large 28¢ giant pkg. 69¢	BRANDYWINE Mushrooms Stems & 4-oz. can 29¢ Pieces	Surf WITH TABLEWARE 2 large pugs. 71¢ giant 84¢	Wisk Liquid DETERGENT 2 pint 79¢ quart 65¢	Light Spray 6-oz. can 74¢
Ajax Cleanser (2 off) large 25¢ 2 cans 35¢	KRETSCHMER'S Wheat Germ 12-oz. jar 35¢	Rinse Blue large 33¢ giant pkg. 79¢	'All' Detergent 6-oz. can 75¢ 9-oz. 12-oz. ph. 225¢	JUNE ISSUE Woman's Day Magazine Now On Sale copy 10¢

News Of The CHURCHES

ACCEPTS CALL

New Pastor for Lawrenceville. The Rev. H. Dane Fearn III has accepted a call to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. He is present assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N.Y.

The new pastor will be honored this Sunday by the deacons of the Lawrenceville Church. His installation will take place in early August, when he will assume his new duties.

As the 15th pastor of the 200-year old church, the Rev. Mr. Fearn succeeds the Rev. M. Alfred Kline, who resigned the pastorate last October to accept a call to Wynona, Pa. The new pastor received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in May, 1957, from the Union Theological Seminary, New York. In Rochester, he has served on the Committee of Christian Education of the Rochester Presbytery and has been active in its work.

Serving on the committee which selected the new pastor were Miss Joanne Busson, Charles Clowes, Stephen Conger, Mrs. Charles Fullhart, Herbert Kale, Mrs. Paul McKee, Robert Newark Jr., Maitland Pearce, David Pennington, Mrs. Harry H. Pratt; Mrs. Rob-



IT'S STRAWBERRY TIME: Ladies of B'nai B'rith welcome new members each spring with a Strawberry Festival featuring tremendous quantities of strawberry shortcake and cups of steaming coffee. The \$1 admission price gets you a shortcake, a drink & a cookie. In the serving window of the Jewish Center kitchen are, left to right, Mrs. Alfred Bernhardt, Mrs. Maurice Glickman and Mrs. E. E. Leibner.

ert Richardson and Burton Weisbecker.

BULLETIN NOTES

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a reception at the Parish House Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe, missionaries returning from the Cam-

A strawberry festival and fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. It is being sponsored by two of the Church groups and Bamberger's.

Dr. Frank W. Bliss will lead a discussion of Henri Marrou's "Saint Augustin et le enseignement de la Seconde" Presbyterian Church's Literature and the Christian Life Group scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Knecht, 162 Red Hill Road.

The Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills will hold a strawberry festival and fashion show Saturday on the church property between Sand Hills and Cuyler Roads, Kendall Park. The festival is being sponsored by the Inter-Circle of the Women's Association, with Roger Rogers serving as director.

REGULAR SERVICES

Utanian, Sun., 11 a.m., "The Transforming Power of a Contemporary Religion," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, special meeting of the congregation following the service.

Assembly of God, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Italian service, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, morning worship, the Rev. Michael Muniz; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wed., 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

Calvary Baptist, Sat., 9:30 a.m., church planning retreat. Sun., 10:30, morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Danner; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Pontian Baptist, Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible School; 11, "The Life That Counts," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 7:30 p.m., services, including graduation of the Hebrew and Sunday schools; houses of Dr. Herman Cohen, Mrs. Mortimer Feldmann, Mrs. Jerome Kurshan and Mrs. Murray Medvin, Sat., 10 a.m., services.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club; 8:30, Sunday School teachers meeting, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School and Bible classes; 11, morning worship; 6 p.m., evening service. Tues., 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, children's day service, the Rev. S. M. Bagley of Trenton; 7 p.m., "The Secret of Joseph's Success," the Rev. William T. Parker; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, children's day service, the Rev. S. M. Bagley of Trenton; 7 p.m., "The Secret of Joseph's Success," the Rev. William T. Parker; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Trophies of Grace," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 evening service by students. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11, church school; 9:30 and 11, children's day service, the Rev. Donald M. Meissel.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. William A. Eddy.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Baccalaureate Service, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of the University.

Christian Science, Sun., 8:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "God the Preserver of Man"; nursery available; 11, Sunday School; Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Blawemherg Reformed, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James C. Cook.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, upper Sunday School; 11, morning worship, lower Sunday School.

Six Mile Run Reformed, Franklin Park, Sun., 9 and 11, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Cana Rd., just over first

—Continued on Page 14

Get Rid of Poison Ivy and Brush



USE DU PONT AMMATE®

Du Pont "Ammate" is the recognized poison ivy killer. Kills brush and other weeds too. Adds to rotting stumps. One application usually destroys out worst infestations without hazard to children or pets. Ready to mix with water and spray. Two sizes:

2-lb. bag	6-lb. bag
\$1.15	\$2.95

RORER'S HARDWARE

West Broad Street

Hopewell 6-0039

Truck Delivery to Princeton

SALE

Wading Pool

Hall Price

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau

Free Parking in Rear

FRANK E. SOUTH'S



Cadillac & Oldsmobile

Special of the Week
New Oldsmobile 88
Convertible Coupe

Used Car

1955 Pontiac Star Chief
Safari two door wagon

1956 Pontiac four door hardtop

1956 Ford Fairlane two-door hardtop

Showroom Open Until 9 P.M.
Monday - Friday, Saturday
until 6

Scandinavian House
15 West Ferry St.
New Hope

Danish Modern Furniture
Stainless Steel

Judson A. Timm
Volunteer 2-2409-Hopewell 6-0313

A Complete Home For \$9950???

"It can't be done" . . .

"Not in Mercer County, anyway."

"What is it — — — a doghouse!" . . .

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 13
bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown. Sun., 3 p.m.; "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Sha'ar Shalom, P.O. 830 P.M., church services; Rabbi E. Finkel, Sun., 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 children's service.

Community Presbyterian of the Hills, Kendall Park, Sun., 9:30, church school; 12, children's day service; "Prayer and the Maid," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris; nursery, junior church, Services of Cambridge School.

Church of Christ, 134 Nassau Street, Sun., 6:30 p.m., Dr. Everett Ferguson, dean, Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, Villianova, Pa.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, the Rev. Charles E. Bridgeman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday



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School; 10:30, the Rev. Thomas P. Farmer. Services at Lawrence Township Junior High School.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pentecost; Night, 11 p.m., Pentecost. Church Night, 10, Sunday School; 11, moring worship; Elder D. C. Thomas; 9 p.m., YPWW; 8, prayer meeting, Tues., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Land, Wed., 8 p.m., Terry Service.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, 1st Merger and Quaker Sun., 9:45, adult class; 11, morning service. For more information about care of small children call Mrs. Klinger at WA 1-6882. Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

St. Barnabas, Sand Hill, Sun., 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. William A. Eddy Jr.

Trinity Episcopal. Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 8:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Sr. Christian Endeavor. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Bible study.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Kingdon Jr.; 10:30, church school.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Roedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:30, children's day service, "The Children in Our Midst," the Rev. Curtis D. Hoffman.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 8 to 11 a.m., church school; Sun., 8 and 11, morning worship; 8:20, Sunday church school; 10:10, Youth Study Class.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Benjamin Anderson; 12:00 p.m., coffee and fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service, "Worship We Like By Love," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30, children's day program; 11, "A Protestant and the Nation's Politics," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 8 p.m., Literature and the Christian Life group, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kneller, 362 Red Hill Road.

Firr Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Robert Blackwell.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

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REJECTS ANY "K" INFLUENCE IN NOVEMBER: Archie Lumis feels that the American voter will ignore anti-Semitic statements by Krushchev as he prefers to deal with a Democratic president, and, vote for "whomever they prefer." Others say that Krushchev's sentiments will play a role in the November election.

Question of the Week

Question: Khrushchev has implied strongly that he feels a Democratic President of the United States will be a requirement toward a successful summit meeting. Do you feel this will play a part in the November election?

Where asked: Public Library.

Albert S. Steckes, 312 Ewing Street, assistant professor of Romance Languages at the University: I think Nixon will use Khrushchev's statement by implying, as he did in '52 and '56, that the Democrats are soft on communism. Khrushchev obviously wants to deal with the Democrats, Nixon'll say, because he knows he'll be able to get what he wants from them. This is my personal feeling—I just think Nixon will say this.

Mrs. Elsa B. Schenck, 43 Jefferson Street, National Education at EPA: I hate to think that anything Khrushchev would want would dictate what the American voter would do. But, contrary to K's opinion, I believe that the American voter wants to take a stand against Khrushchev, and our previous foreign policy which has made Khrushchev so cocky, then they would be advised to elect a strong Democratic president.

Archie Lumis, Mercer Road, owner of the National Bank I don't feel I think that the American people will be inclined to vote for whomever they prefer. I myself, believe that the foreign intimidation tactic used by Khrushchev will favor the Republicans more than the Democrats. I feel that if someone is going to tell you what to do, your reaction will be the opposite.

Mrs. W. Hollis Tegardeo, 46 Markham Road, housewife: Yes, I think the American people are willing to compromise or negotiate until the election is over. I think it is safe to say that the policy of the new president will follow the Russian stand. Whether or not Khrushchev is using the election as a "stall" is hard to say. Who knows?

Robert Weber, 422 Butler Avenue, graduate student in psychology: I think it may play a part but I don't think it is one of the key issues. I believe the election will be fought on the grounds of internal questions and personalities.

Mrs. Robert Clifford, 132 Patton Avenue, housewife: I think the failure of the summit conference and the blemish of the U.S. incident will have more influence on the voters in November than anything Khrushchev has to say. In the last analysis, it will depend on who is running for president.

Brian L. Cawford, 231 River Street, Director of the First Presbyterian Church: I trust that Khrushchev's statements will be regarded neither favorably or unfavorably. I'd have to think that this would be to the disadvantage of a Democratic candidate because I feel it doesn't have anything to do with the campaign, which must be waged in terms of international aspects but not with Khrushchev's suggestions in mind.

Mrs. Louise N. Darke, 61 Laurel Road, office secretary for Princeton United Community Fund: I think that most people will feel that Khrushchev doesn't have a good comprehension of what Democracy is and how we interpret it. I can't feel Khrushchev's opinions will be taken seriously.

John Feen, Brunswick Pike, mechanical engineering instructor at the University: I suspect it will and, that Khrushchev means something more than reverse English. It seems quite possible that the American people will react and accomplish the opposite of what he wants by electing a Republican.

Mrs. Albert Stuckes, R.D. 1, University Press secretary: No, I don't, because I think Khrushchev is talking to himself—he is talking to his ear.

Charles Long, 15 Little Hall, University student: I don't think his sentiments should play a part in the November election nor do I think Khrushchev really means what he says. He doesn't want to have a successful summit meeting. What his motives are I don't know. I personally want a Democratic president because he may be more afraid of Nixon than he is of Kennedy.

Mrs. Jack Winters, 22 Madison Street, housewife: No, I don't think so. I don't believe the people in this country have enough respect for Khrushchev on one way or the other to permit him to have any influence on their vote. I feel the American voter trusts himself more than he does Khrushchev, and that he'll vote according to his own judgment on other issues.

Mrs. Mary Klink, 25 Erdman Avenue, housewife: I don't think that anything Khrushchev says or anything anybody might say is going to help the Democrats. I feel it will help all Republicans in November because the people in this country are too prejudiced to elect the man who deserves to be elected.

J. Douglas Brown, Dean of Faculty Princeton University: No, because I feel the American people have sense not to let Khrushchev determine their decisions on national policy.

Mrs. Charles Place, 133 Winant Road, housewife: Yes, I do. I think the Democratic chances for winning the election have been improved both by Khrushchev's statement and by the world events that have taken place in the last few weeks. The whole U-2 incident, in my opinion, has weakened us.

Karl Zapf, Jr., 1 Madison Street, assistant librarian at Food Machinery Corporation: I don't think it will affect any decision of the voter or the other. The people are going to vote for the individual and not on the basis of any statement Khrushchev may have made.

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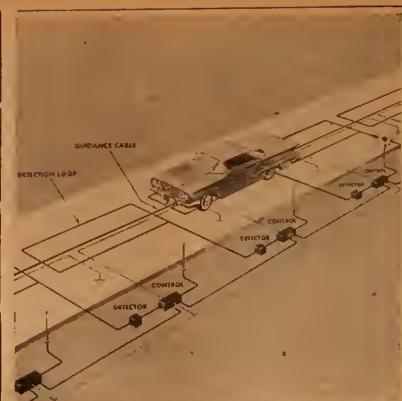
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ELECTRONIC HIGHWAY GANGLIA: An x-ray view of what lies underneath a section of an "Electronic Highway", a new concept in completely automatic driving demonstrated publicly for the first time at the David Sarnoff Research Center by RCA. In operation several factors are shown in the diagram are a series of carbon rectangular wire loops and a continuous guideway cable sunk just beneath the pavement, plus chains of transistors and detector units. When a car passes over a loop a change in current which can be translated into an electrical signal which, in turn, can be used to perform any desired function.

SCIENCE In Princeton

CARS WITHOUT DRIVERS

On Electronic Highway, if the efforts of engineers and scientists at General Motors and RCA prevail, motorists of the future will be able to get a hand of brakes or car control on the road ahead simply by the cabin.

On a special test track at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center, representatives from RCA and General Motors demonstrated how well a two-way electronic highway was a technology in which specially-outfitted standard cars are started, accelerated, steered and stopped by all electronics. The electronic highway is built on basic systems: a detection system designed to make known the presence of any car or truck on the highway, by means of electronic circuits buried along the road, and a guidance system that will automatically steer specially-equipped cars.

The detection system consists of a rectangular wire loop, slightly longer than wide, placed one after another along the length of the road and spaced closely enough so that a car is always partly over a certain loop. To each loop is connected a transistorized detection device.

The presence of a car over a loop sets off a signal on the road side detector which is picked up into a wire network connecting all of the detector units. The resulting signal extends behind the car, becoming weaker at each succeeding detector.

This signal behind each moving vehicle forms an electronic flying tail which is used to operate a chain of lights along the edge of the road as a visible warning to following automobiles. In a fully-developed system, this flying tail of signals is picked up by a receiver in the rear of the car which in turn operates the car's brakes and accelerator.

The detection system thus keeps cars automatically at a safe distance behind those ahead, and causes cars to stop when there is an obstruction or a parked vehicle in the lane ahead.

The guidance system consists of a single, continuous cable buried in the pavement in the center of the highway. The signal in the cable is picked up by two coils mounted at the front end of the car and equi-distant from the guidance cable. If the car moves in either direction away from the center of the lane, the signal becomes stronger in one coil than in the other, generating a "difference signal" that can be used either to warn the driver by lights or by an audible signal, or to operate the steering gear automatically.

Actual Use In 1970? Officials at both RCA and GM were quick to point out that it will be many years (probably 15) before a nation-wide, fully-automatic driving system is ready. Immediately, however, the detection system in which cars would have to carry special equipment would include the operating rights at intersections or along dangerous stretches of road, the measurement of car speed and automatic display of warning to drivers who exceed any of the range of speeds at which signals may be set; the counting of vehicles, and the sending of signals to insure a maximum flow of traffic.

The concept for an electronic highway was originally conceived in 1953 by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, honorary vice-president of RCA. Last May, in Washington, DC, a technical working model of an electronic highway was demonstrated in the General Motors Research Laboratories. In addition, the Nebraska State Highway Department, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, installed in late 1957 a full-scale installation of roadway circuits representing an earlier stage in the development of the electronic system.

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OUTDOOR ART EXHIBIT PLANNED: Ernest Gilment (left), treasurer of the Princeton Jaycees who are sponsoring the Princeton Outdoor Art Exhibit, Fred C. Sanders, and Harry L. Gilment, chairman, hold two of the paintings that will be on display. The exhibit will be held at the entrance to Palmer Square. (Staff Photo)

Obituaries

William H. Lahey, 59, who operated the town's oldest hardware store, bearing his name at 150 Nassau Street, died June 3 of a heart attack at his home, 47 Murray Place. Born in New York City, he was a past master of Princeton Lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., and a member of Princeton Post 78, American Legion; and Scottish Rite and Crescent Temple and Patrol Council No. 1. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, Exempt Firemen of New Jersey. A resolution passed by the company expressed the deep sympathy of its members for his wife, a member "who endeared himself to us all by his loyalty to our cause, by his ever-ready willingness to help, by his general disposition and by his generous spirit of which we gave so cheerfully in our behalf."

"We extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement." The resolution was signed by R. J. Anderson, R. B. Knowles, W. J. Toole and E. L. Wilbur for the company.

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Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine MacDonald Lahey; a brother, James A. Lahey of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. William Stinson of Boston, Mass.; three nieces and a nephew. The Rev. David Crawford of the Second Presbyterian Church officiated at the service, held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Oscar W. Pedersen, 62, of Griggstown, died May 31 at his home. A native of Norway, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Blomquist Pedersen; a daughter, Mrs. John P. Torkildsen of Griggstown; a sister and a brother in Norway; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. George Aase officiated at the service, held at the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Catherine Thigpen, 73, of 201 John Street, died June 3 at her home. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice Wright with whom she lived, and Mrs. Jean Parrish of Newark; and four brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Joseph and Marlon Thigpen.

The Rev. Yancy Sims, pastor of the Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiated at the service, held at the church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Jenkins, 71, of 21 Birch Avenue, died June 5 in Princeton Hospital. A native of New Jersey, she is survived by a son, George Jenkins of Princeton; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Eleanor Gladys Baker, 44, of 43 Clay Street, died June 5 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Lazarus C. Baker.

Born in Linden, Va., Mrs. Baker had lived in Princeton since 1928. She was a member of First Baptist Church, No. 119 of the BPOE, Princeton.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Eleanor L. Baker, and five brothers, including Robert H. Nickens of Princeton.

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Census Check Planned. The Borough Council has voted to request the Federal census officials to review the count in Princeton Borough.

The decision was taken after consideration was given to a number of facts: careful estimates by Borough officials and by our consultant planner, F. Dodd McHugh, were indicating that, other than the Federal count, many persons have reported to Borough Hall that they were missed by the interviewers; the staff head of the last census was separated from his responsibilities before the project's completion; and a Federal staff member had indicated a willingness to review the Princeton tabulation based on a concern for special problems encountered here.

Much At Stake. Having an accurate count is very important to Borough residents over the next decade. For one thing, state aid applied on a per capita basis, is usually geared to census figures.

Library funds would be one example of a potential loss through an inaccurate population figure. If you were missed in the census, it would be helpful if you would call Borough Hall. That information could be presented to the Federal officials in support of Council's request.

Accent On Planning. The future of Princeton requires a high priority on the planning of our people and staff. Last week the Mayor visited the New York office of our consultant planners to discuss some long-range problems and to review some of the findings and preliminary recommendations of the planners.

This week's meeting of the Planning Board will bring more of the key decisions being hammered out in connection with the updating of the master plan. For discussion will be Mr. McHugh's prepared memorandum on his study of community capacity and resident population accommodated by the proposed land-use plan.

Members of Borough Council have been urged to sit in with the Planning Board at these significant meetings. Ultimately they will have to pass upon the changes. Their views are helpful in shaping the final plans.

United Nations Day. President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation urging "the citizens of this Nation to observe Monday, October 24, 1960, as United Nations Day by means of community programs designed to express their faith in and support of the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems, and achievements."

Mayors have been urged to appoint a chairman and representative committee now to formulate plans for appropriate observance of the fifth anniversary. Because of Princeton's great interest in world affairs and because of the concern we all feel for peace and freedom, historic days it is hoped that interested men and women will be willing to devote some time during the coming months to this worthwhile endeavor.

Thursday Open House. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor" sessions are scheduled for Thursday, June 23, and Thursday, June 24, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary for these informal meetings.

Another highlight of last week's calendar was the opportunity to

welcome a large group of distinguished representatives to the United Nations from nations around the world. Two visitors mentioned that they "sweep up clean streets"—without knowing the painful decision-making that preceded the most recent sweeping effort, using first a broom, then a Mopar, Counting machine and then with the Borough's own sweeper repaired and very much back on the job.

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MAILBOX

Objects to Catholics' Cadillac.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I question the propriety of the raffle prize currently offered by one of Princeton's religious centers.

Better than a shiny white Cadillac, a deep freezer, a fur coat, or some other material gimmick, I wonder if the type institution dedicated to the Testaments and not the Ten Commandments inserted — a grand prize of tuition to any religious or Sunday School for any three children of the winner's choice, or a large cash donation to the church chosen by charity — a cash grant toward a visit to a religious shrine, holy city or the Holy Land. Other prizes might include tickets for Hopalong Cassidy, books on prescribed select power subscriptions to religious publications; paid-up membership in church organizations and paid-up admission to projected church functions, and the like.

The details, of course, are nowhere as important as the general argument that Agencies of God should promote instruments of God, in preference to those of the marketplace.

ARTHUR B. SHOSTAK

223 C-Eisenhower St.

Says Her Ticket Unjustified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an English immigrant new to Princeton two and half years ago, I was told that the corner of Tulane and Nassau had a 15-minute parking zone on the yellow lines. As I had learned that those lines meant "only for unloading," I inquired of a police officer.

He told me that it was allowed to park there for 15 minutes. So, in all good faith I have parked there off and on since then.

But last week, after leaving my car there for less than ten minutes, I found a ticket for illegal parking on my windshield. Naturally I went up and later, seeing a traffic officer at the corner of University Place, I inquired from him whether it was permitted to park at the corner of Tulane and Nassau.

I got the same reply I had two and a half years previously. Yes, but only for 15 minutes.

So, indignantly, I went to the Traffic Department on State with my parking ticket and explained the situation. The only reply I got was, "It was illegal parking" and I had to pay the fine. Now, if I isn't the \$100.00 ticket but it cost me a very expensive after-all it's commonly known as a 15-minute parking area and if one inquires from a police officer and he affirms it, surely one can accept it as a fact.

I hope you will print my letter so that other misguided Princetonians may be spared a parking ticket. Thank you.

(Mrs.) THERESA REES

R.D. 1

"Stevenson Alone . . ."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent surge of popular interest in the presidential candidate of the liberal El. Stevenson is heartening and decisive. It will be noted in the history books as the outward and visible sign of the determination of the people to make their voices heard at the coming Democratic Convention and to persuade the professional politicians that voters really prefer the broad range of ideas and eloquence to all other voices in this time of national danger.

Of the candidates now seeking to become our 35th president, Stevenson alone is fully qualified by the richness of his political experience, by the excellence of his relation with the American voter, and by the attractiveness of his vision of our national purposes and destiny. Let us trust by the standards the men who would rival him. If the measurements we use are not distorted by the prisms of partisanship, Stevenson's candidacy will prove itself worthy of our support and worthy of the nation we love.

WILBUR S. HOWELL

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 12
— LICENSES REVOKED

For Seven Drivers. The Division of Motor Vehicles has released the names of seven residents of the Princeton area whose licenses were suspended under the New Jersey point system and the 60-70 excessive speed program. Under the 60-70 speed program, Paul L. Nergard, 21, 11 Hollingshead, has had his license suspended for 90 days. Harry Alonso, 43, of Somerville, 18, and James A. Britton, 18, Plainsboro, for 60 days.

Bruce B. Marker, 21, 2 Hamilton Avenue, and Walter Brunner, 21, 9 Palmetto, both of Westfield, have had their licenses suspended for 60 days. Geraldine F. Smith, 22, 11 Jackson St., and James D. Hill, 25, Skillman, have had their licenses suspended for 30 days, all under the point system, for repeated violations.

RESERVISTS TO TRAIN

On Annual Tour of Duty, Sixteen Reservists will leave next Wednesday for the duty of active Pentagon duty as part of their annual reserve training.

The unit is the 482nd Military Intelligence Detachment, Princeton U.S. Naval Reserve, under the command of Colonel R. Kenneth Fairman Rosedale Road. With Colonel Fairman in Washington will be Captain William M. Edwards, 188 Harrison Street Lt. Carl R. Potts, 418 Devereux, Sp 6 Richard P. Mattews, 20 So. Stanworth Drive, Sp 4 Andrew O. Young, 15 S. Edwards Hall and Pfc William A. McMillan, 1879 Hall.

LEAGUE ANNOUNCES STAND On Mutual Security. The Prince-

ton League of Women Voters has launched a campaign urging its members to support the mutual security programs now before Congress.

In a letter sent to members, Mrs. Martin Schwarzschild, president of the Princeton League, asks that women write their Congressmen and ask them to support the full appropriation.

AUXILIARY WILL MEET

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following a smorgasbord supper, to be served at 6:45 p.m. next Monday, members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will meet to elect and install new officers for the coming year. Supper and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, Bruns-wich Road.

The new officers are: Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, president; Mrs. Philip Wainford, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Dresser, secretary; Mrs. Harry Petrowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Norma Jefferson, Mrs. Robert Mangold and Mrs. Henry Gieseckhauer, directors. Mrs. Harold Fraze is the retiring president.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Robert Nelson, ways and means; Mrs. Martin Mains, Tail Twister; Mrs. Wilton Rose, finance; Mrs. James Campbell, Jr., public relations; Mrs. Nathaniel McKee, membership; Mrs. Daniel Buchanan, publicity; Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Lion Tamer; Mrs. Robert Drummond, attendance; Mrs. Dorothy French, telephone; Mrs. J. V. Skilling, community service and Mrs. Philip Wahford, program.

LODGE WILL MEET
Daughters of Scotia. Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of —Continued on Page 26

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Net Value on Day of Investment	• • •	\$ 920

Recent published information discloses decline in net asset value of the 25 largest balanced funds of 1% to 7.6% during the first quarter.

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Recent Price per Share \$12

1959 Dividends per Share: Ordinary Income \$0.37
Realized Capital Gains 0.345
Total 0.715

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PEOPLE In the News

MISS GOLDMAN HONOURED
By Bryn Mawr, Miss Betty Goldman, 2 Newlin Road, received a citation for distinguished service Saturday from Bryn Mawr College, where she gained her AB and MA degrees in 1934 and 1936 respectively. Now appointed professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, she has now retired from its school of historical studies.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, she has been active in archaeological excavations in Greece and the Near East. The third and final volume of "Excavations at Gizeh," which she directed, is the editor and co-author, will be published soon by the Institute.

TO SPEND SUMMER ABROAD

Under Experiment Program, Two Princeton girls will spend this summer in France under the auspices of Experiment in International Living. They are Miss Susan Minis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Minis of 74 Wilson Road, and Miss Cathleen D. Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Alden of 9 Mount Lucas Road.

Each of them will spend a month living with a French family, and another month traveling in France with other members of the Experiment.

The Cascade Lakes, and an "Anology," a poem by John H. Harbison, won second place in the competition for the annual Hasty Pudding for lyric poetry at Harvard College. The son of Professor E. Herter Harbison and Mrs. Harbison, 12 Edgewood Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and is majoring in music at Harvard. He is a member of the senior class.



JUNE GRADUATE: Chapin Smith, a member of the graduating class at St. Mary's Hospital, will graduate Saturday from the Vassar College in the fall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Smith, Brunswick Pk.

Miss Charlotte E. Slider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slider, 22 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, received an award for excellence in French from Mount Holyoke College. Among her other honors are the French award given frequently for outstanding work in French literature, and the Mount Holyoke Scholar award for high academic achievement.

Eight weeks of advanced drilling training have been completed by Army Pvt. Barry Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson of 69 Leavitt Lane. He took his course at Fort Sill, Okla., in the non-motorized section. He attended Princeton High School and worked for the University Store before entering the Army in January.

Attending the Pan-American Medical Association Meeting in Mexico City in May, where he presented a paper on "Modern Trends in Radiation Therapy," was Dr. Edward L. Kline, a member of Princeton Hospital's medical and dental staff. Dr. Kline is also Associate Clinical Professor of Dermatology at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

Among those honored at a dinner held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. Dale Dilworth, 361 Dodge Road, were the U. S. Ambassador to Malaya, the Honorable Homer Bayington, and Mrs. Bayington; the Honorable Minister of Australia and Dame Pattie, the Honorable Amos Pease, former ambassador to Australia, and Mrs. Pease; and Sir Lee Teng, former Malayan minister of finance.

Prof. Willard Thorp, chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., last weekend. Prof. Thorp delivered the commencement address on the "Self-Reliant College."

Miss Marilyn Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kimble, 322 State Road, has been elected secretary to the year's junior class at Rider College, a Princeton High School graduate. Miss Kimble also served as secretary of her class this year, on the Women's Judiciary Board and as chairman of the Women's Orientation Committee.

An apprentice fireman in the Navy, Thomas J. Blaydeburgh has graduated from the electrician's mate school at Great

PEDDIE GRADUATE: David W. Burman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Burman, 1 Bowmar, 11 Nassau Street, will graduate Saturday from The Peddie School in Hightstown. Next September he will enter the University of Iowa.

Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Blaydeburgh of 75 Moran Avenue.

Miss Melissa Kay has been elected secretary of the Fine Arts department at Marquette University. —Continued on Page 21

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Town Topics, June 12-18, 1960

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20



Mrs. Arthur G. Moore

People In The News

Continued from Page 20

Milwaukee, where she is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert May, Rosedale Road.

AREA GRADUATES

Miss Mary E. Corriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Corriss of 401 East Wellington Avenue, received her graduation from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on June 5. A mathematics major, she was secretary of the Women's Athletic Association managers' board, and was captain of the school's tennis and hockey teams, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Among the graduates of the Northampton School for Girls was Miss Margaret G. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston Jr. of 150 Mercer Street. Miss Gaston received the Mary Bill Brooks Prize as the student who made the greatest contribution to the school. She will attend the House of Citizenship at Aylesbury, England in the fall.

Miss Sherry A. Kimble graduated Monday from the preparatory department of Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pa. The vice president of the senior class, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Birchall Kimble of 3 Hamilton Avenue.

Miss Carol Ann Kozlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kozlowski of 3599 Lawrenceville Road, graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., on Monday. Miss Kozlowski was awarded Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Susan Frank received an Associate in Arts degree at the graduation ceremony of the College Junior College, New London, Conn., last weekend. Miss Frank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Frank, Brookstone Drive.

Mrs. Arthur C. Moore of 219-B Halsey Street received her AB degree in fine arts from Barnard College on June 1. She was one 335 graduates.

Bruce C. Conger, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Conger of 71

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Miss Dianne M. Graham



Miss Sherry A. Kimble

Riverside Drive East, will receive his BA degree from the University of Virginia Sunday. An English major, he was on the dean's list and was nominated by his faculty last fall as a candidate for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The daughter of Mrs. Katherine Graham of 209 Birch Avenue, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth G. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston Jr. of 150 Mercer Street. Miss Gaston received the Mary Bill Brooks Prize as the student who made the greatest contribution to the school. She will attend the House of Citizenship at Aylesbury, England in the fall.

Miss Colleen McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P.

McMahon of 21 Balsam Lane, and Lawrence T. Griggs, son of Mrs. Barbara M. Henry of Fairclerk Road, received Bachelor of Arts degrees from the Brown University commencement Saturday. Miss McMahon was graduated cum laude from Pembroke College.

Russell E. Lowe of 36 Bank Street received a certificate from Rutgers University at its 194th annual commencement exercises for the completion of a three-year specialized evening course in mechanical technology. He was one of 46 receiving certificates from the New Brunswick Extension Center of Rutgers.

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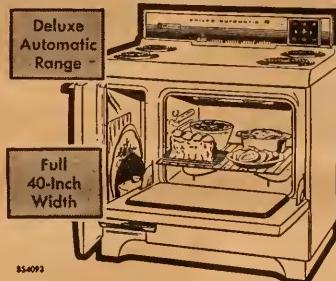
AFTERNOON COCKTAIL

DINNER

Elise Goupiel

366 Nassau Street

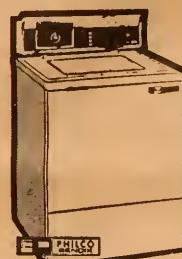
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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW MARKETING DIRECTOR
At Applied Data Research,
Charles L. Ricker has been appointed
to the newly-created post
of Director of Marketing at Ap-
plied Data Research. He will
work with the computer program-
ming and consulting firm with the
development of its marketing,
planning and sales programs.

Mr. Ricker comes to Princeton
from the Burroughs Corporation,
where he was part of the
computer marketing-management team. He estimates that the
market for services in this field
has grown so its present annual
volume of \$12 million in its first
five years.

Since ADR opened for business

last September, State Road

has had doubled its staff of

programmers. Added have been

Robert Christensen of Hopewell,

William Cava of Kendall Park,

Robert Thaler of New York City,

Lawrence S. Neff of New Haven,

and Ernest Firon of Lawrenceville.

It plans to continue its ex-

pansion by at least 300 percent

in the next 15 months.

VAN NOSTRAND EXPANDS

Conversi Warehouse to Office

D. Van Nostrand, Princeton-based

book publishing firm, has rebuilt

a warehouse at 129 Nassau Street

to provide additional 7,200

square feet of office space. It

will occupy the building before

July 1, according to Ernest

Steiger, controller.

The former warehouse, which

is next to the firm's headquarters

at 129 Alexander Street, was

previously occupied by the Spring-

dale Warehouse Corporation, a

wholly-owned subsidiary of Van

Nostrand which handles distri-

bution of its books. Springfield

moved to a new, 24,000 square

foot warehouse in West Windsor

last December, freeing the build-

ing at 129 Alexander Street.

The new office space will house

the company's accounting and

general services departments.

Eventually Van Nostrand plans

to add a second story to the

building to further expand its

office area.

Both the wings of Springfield

and West Windsor and the conversion

of the old warehouse are part of

the general expansion which has

occurred since the century-old

firm, which is known for its scien-

tific and educational publications,

moved to New York from Princeton

in 1955. Since then, its staff

has increased by about a third,

going from 120 to 160, and has

"completely outgrown" the original

quarters at 129 Alexander,

according to Mr. Steiger.

PRESS PLANS EXPANSION

In West Windsor, Princeton Polychrome Press is planning to

build a 15,000-square-foot offset

printing plant in West Windsor

Township to handle its expanded

business. The firm has purchased

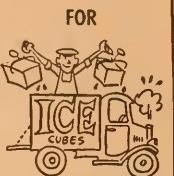
a four-acre plot and hopes to

have the building ready by

early next year.

Princeton Polychrome, which

was founded in 1953, specializes

FOR

IT'S
THE IGLOO
BLOCK ICE, TOO
located at
MIKE & TONY'S
SUNOCO STATION
217 Bayard Lane



JOINS AD STAFF: Charles L. Ricker, who has been appointed Director of Marketing at Applied Data Research.

in high quality offset color printing. The new plant would produce more than twice the space it presently has at 8 Charlton Street.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19
Scots, will meet Friday at 8 p.m.
in the Odd Fellows Hall, 23 Witherspoon.

Chief Daughter Mrs. James McDowell will conduct the business meeting. Past Chief Daughter Mrs. Charles Cook and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

TO REVEAL ROAD PLAN

For Princeton Township. A proposed road plan, which would be carried out over the next 15 years, will be presented to Princeton Township at a public hearing this Thursday at 8 p.m. at Township Hall.

Subcommittees on Engineering and Public Safety of the Citizens' Association will assist the Township Planning Board. Hans K. Sande, chairman, will present the road development report. An overall development and detail maps will be on display.

PLAN P.T.A. FAIR

For September, Mrs. B. F. Weisbecker has been named chairman of the Lawrenceville P.T.A. Council.

For which will be held on September 17 at the Lawrenceville

—Continued on Page 26

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IN DAYS GONE BY: University Field, scene of Princeton baseball games for more than three-quarters of a century, was originally covered in grass from 1889 until the stand was destroyed by fire in July, 1920. At right, the old wooden gate providing entrance from Prospect Avenue, built in 1888 and replaced by the present McCormick Gate in 1912. (Photos Courtesy of University Archives.)

SPORTS In Princeton

END OF AN ERA

Last Game At University Field. Saturday's Yale-Princeton baseball game will close out the 94-year career of University Field as one of Princeton's most colorful little areas. The stands and diamond will be demolished this summer to make way for the new engineering quadrangle. The gate which was purchased for the Baseball Association in 1876-77, has always been used by the Tigers' varsity nine. Also the scene of freshman football and many other games, it has also been used for varsity football, rugby, track and freshman baseball.

According to "Athletics at Princeton, A History," by Frank Presbrey '79 and James Moffat '00, purchase of the field was presented to the Society of the Baseball Association in 1876 that it could not continue to use the privately-owned grounds between Chambers Street and Bayard Lane. The Association went to work to obtain what is now University Field.

After an unsuccessful appeal to the alumni society to buy the University Hotel Company, the chairman of the committee of the Association, who happened to be a director of the Hotel, urged the board to purchase a large tract of land where the present University Field is, for a truck farm or vegetable garden, and then proposed that they permit the students to use half the plot and retain the garden to them."

Although the enterprising chairman of the committee, Will-

Ceremony Planned

A brief ceremony before the Yale-Princeton baseball game Saturday will mark the fact that it will be the last contest played on University Field.

All baseball lettermen marching in the parade will be asked to drop out of line at the Princeton dugout, and when they are fully assembled, a group picture will be taken. Two former baseball players will participate in the ceremony: William A. Kirkland '19, a star pitcher while in college and now a University trustee, will speak briefly on the public address system, while the first ball will be thrown out by W. Randolph Sides '09, oldest captain expected to be present.

Ham Libby Jr., '77, ended up supplying most of the money himself, the field was bought in the name of the Hotel and leased to the Association. A dozen years later the property was transferred to the Trustees of the University.

\$ome \$13,000 was spent on conditioning the original 10-acre plot, which included all of the present field and a portion extending along Prospect Avenue. "A quarter-mile track was built around the field," the "History of Athletics" relates. And the baseball diamond was carefully marked out, with the home-plate in the southeast corner, so that the balls were batted toward the entrance. In the center stood a small but comfortable clubhouse . . . Adjoining this was built the "large," roofed grand stand capable of seating 250 persons, which was then considered a large crowd of spectators."

Diamond Moved. Although the field was regarded as the grand stand child in 1885, the first major change came in 1890 when the diamond was moved to put home plate in the northeast corner, where it presently is. Also new bleachers, a dirt track and a large covered wooden grandstand were added then. About the same time the adjoining lot on Prospect was bought, the Odorek Field house donated, and the large brick "cage," which now serves as a dressing room, after an early wooden cage blew down. In 1896, the portion of the field next to Prospect was graded to provide space for freshman baseball and football, and in the fall of 1900 a permanent grandstand was added for the Yale football game.

Football games were played on the field until the completion of Palmer Stadium in 1914. The gridiron ran north and south, with the goal line along what is now the first base line.

Next year, the varsity nine will play on a new field next to Palmer Stadium. The University Field House, which will be used for practice fields will remain in use until the new dressing and practice facilities are completed, while Odorek Field House will continue to be used by varsity teams until longer-range plans are completed.

235TH IN THIS SETTING

And Last in This Setting—Memories of other stirring games played with Yale against the colorful setting of gaily-costumed alumni will tickle your memory. University Field Saturday for many Princeton fans. The contest will be the 235th in the series that began in far-off



1867 and has seen the Tigers win 97, tie three and lose 134.

Best of the shortstops in the modern (post-World War I) era was Moe Berg '23, who went on to become a member of the American League as a catcher. Other Tiger standouts of that decade were Charlie Townsend, Art Carney and Charlie Coughlin, a pair of great pitchers. Wally McPhee, Jim Boebecker and Tom Dignan, hard-hitting infielders; and the Strubing brothers, Ken and Phil, who patrolled the outfield.

The decade of the '30's was a

lean one for Princeton baseball, but was marked by a shutout victory over the Ells in 1935. In 1937, Princeton's primary sport was track. Don Johnson was a topflight sprinter and track captain for Marty Geil, but when the season ended, he went to University Field and saw if he could also be the ace on pitcher shortage. Johnson could and did, hurling a dramatic 2-0 triumph over a strong Ell nine. Three years later, a ninth-inning run gave an-

—Continued on Page 24

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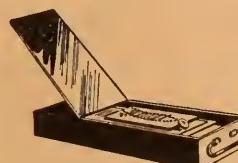
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23
other in-and-out Princeton team a last-ditch victory over a Yale outfit in which the first baseman was Larry Kelley.

Roy Talcott and John Elde, two of the best Princeton pitchers of all time, helped make the early years of the '40's bright for Princeton. The Tigers winning the Eastern League championship in 1941 and repeating the following year with a record of 30 wins to 12 losses in their team with Bill McCay, one of the best catchers the Tigers ever had, and winner of the league batting title with a .311 at .311. McCay, a tall, built slasher, threatened in a plane crash while training to become a pilot, the tragedy erasing a probable major league career.

Remaining Princeton to score football and basketball in 1945 Charlie Caldwell won the league title for the Tigers in his first spring. Four years later, Emerson Dickinson was at the helm as the Orange and Black finished first three years running largely on the strength of fine pitching from Bob Walcott, Bay Chirurgi, Harry Brightman and Dave Sisker.

Will Prior and Jim Fairchild were others who signed professional contracts, as Sisker, after helping the Blue win league titles in '53, Eddie Donovan stood Princeton to a championship in his first season. Dick Emerson continuing several clutch pitching performances.

Longer years have followed at University Field, although the Tigers have largely been able to dominate Yale in recent seasons. The 1960 team, captained by Mike Ippolito, will be aiming to close the University Field era with a victory over the Blue — and to avenge for the 9-1 heating inflicted by the Eds last Saturday at New Haven.

It was poor fielding that sent that game over the top early. Yale's winning seven runs across the plate in the first seven, all of them unearned. Wally Phillips was the victim; the Tigers were held to a pair of lone hits by Bill Pappas. Princeton had fought out by putting a run around on two walks and a pair of force plays.

Southwest Dave Douglas, a senior who has been unproductive this season but who has a no-hitter against Manhattan to his credit, will pitch for Princeton. Douglas, Ippolito and right fielder Ken Karpowich are the main candidates in the Tigers' starting lineup.

The probable starting order for Princeton: Bob Myrick, 3b; Jack Whitehouse, ss; Bill MacMillan, 1b; Mike Ippolito, cf; Ken Karpowich, l; Eddie Naples, r; Mike Devine, cf; Bill Karjane or Don Marquet, 2b; Dave Douglas, p.

THE NINE IN FINALS

Seeds Group III Title Friday. A shot at the State Group III baseball title in the Central New Jersey district awaits Princeton High School. Five Princeton ballplayers, Blue and White nine will play on the Peddie School diamond at Hightstown at 4 o'clock, facing the winner of the Little Tigers and the team played earlier this week.

On the mound for Coach Harry Zoll's operatives will be Jack Lackey, who takes a sparkling 7-1 record into the game. Included in his string of triumphs are victories in both playoff games which have served in part the Little Tigers in the finals of their first post-season tournament.

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A ten-run, 2-1 triumph over a good Sayreville team came Princeton High's way last Thursday to land PHS in the finals. Archie Freeman's two-out, full-count single in the dead-lock to give Lackey and his mate the overtime triumph.

Freeman, together with Dick Olsen, had three hits on the day and a pick-off-making safety play part in a game that brought the Blue and White even. Sayreville pushed its lone tally around in the fourth, the runner crossing home on a wild throw to the plate charged to catcher Ed King.

Lackey fanned 14 and scattered four hits in winning his sixth in a row. Friday's game is a prime target for Zoll and his players.

particularly since every starter but Freeman is a senior.

PHS DEFEATS LONG BRANCH
In Dual Meet at Finley in the final dual meet of the season against Long Branch last Wednesday, Coach Win Niles' Blue and White cinderella walloped the visitors, 11-3. It was the Little Tigers' sixth win in eight dual meets this year.

Once again, Co-captain Lamont Fletcher took the honors by taking first place in both the low and high hurdles. Jerry Cypress captured first place in the 220, Dave Kilmer in the quarter mile and Steve Schles in the 100-yard dash. Ridge Applegate and Howard Gould paced the visitors in

—Continued on Page 25

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dabrowski-Harris, Miss Peggy J. Dabrowski, daughter of Mrs. Peter P. Dabrowski and Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; to the late Mr. Dabrowski, to Robert Charles Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill.

Hesse-Davis, Miss Mary H. Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hesse of Englewood, to Frank H. Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel M. H. Davis of Red Maple Farm, Kingwood, and Mrs. Davis of Burlington, Vt. A October wedding is planned.

Soden-Clinton, Miss Marion Soden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Soden of Long Branch, to Robert T. Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clinton of Edgewater Road. A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lee-Misson, Miss Anita Y. C. Lee, of 6 Harrison Street, to the late Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Lee of Taipei, Taiwan, to Robert J. Misson of 169 Harrison Street, son of Colonel and Mrs. A. M. Misson of Madison and Waupaca, Wis.; June 4; Methodist Church.

Reed-Johnson, Miss Marion A. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Reed of the Highwood Road, Dutch Neck, to Randall Johnson, son of Kenneth Johnson of Allentown, and the late Mrs. Johnson; May 21; Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Liedl-Gentile, Miss Dorothy J. Liedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Liedl Jr. of Woods Road, to the late Mrs. Clara Gentile of Raritan and the late John Gentile; May 22; St. Joseph's Church, East Millstone.

Van Nuys-Diekhert, Miss Anna S. Van Nuys of Montclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Van Nuys of Hillsborough Road, Bellmawr, to the late Mr. Robert of Jersey City; May 22; Lampman Chapel, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Ross-Robinson, Miss Dorothy Ross, daughter of Harold L. Ross of Princeton Junction and the late Mrs. Lucy Ross, to Bruce B.

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Robinson of 116 Linden Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson of Chester, Penna.; June 4; University Chapel.

Diafori-Princiotta, Miss Mary Anne Diafori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Diafori Sr. of 115 Washington Road, Penns Neck, to Salvatore A. Princiotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Princiotta of Cranbury; June 4; St. Paul's Church.

Coleman-Bache, Miss Mary Frances Coleman of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunbar of Crossville, Tenn., and E. R. Coleman of Indianapolis, Ind., to Kenneth Baché of New York City, son of Mrs. Mrs. Frank S. Baché of Pleasanton, Love and the late Mr. Baché; May 27; Judson Memorial Church, New York City.

Wolfe-Laughlin, Miss Miriam E. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wolfe of Ross, Calif., to Robert M. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Laughlin of Drakes Cornet Road, November 16, 1959; Oaxaca, Mexico.

Hoff-Woodruff, Miss Margaret A. Hoff, daughter of John F. Hoff of 1015 Village Road and the late Mrs. Margaret Harper Hoff, to John W. Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Woodruff of Wilburtha Road, Trenton; June 4; St. Paul's Church.

Hill-Everett, Miss Janet M. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hill of Cold Spring Road, Princeton, to the late Mr. Donald Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Everett of Village Road West, Dutch Neck; June 4; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

Elementary School grounds on Craven Lane. The fair is the main P.T.A. event of each year.

Their new addition, Mrs. Weissberger, is Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Roger Tweel, Mrs. Wesley McCaughan, Jr., Mrs. Robert Shantz, Mrs. Marie Epstein, Mrs. William McCarroll, Mr. Richard J. Airth, Mrs. Carl G. Brecht and Mrs. Michael Barbiere.

YEOUMAN NAMED

To Fund Position John C. Yeoman, treasurer of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., will serve his year as chairman of the Princeton Improvement and the Princeton United Community Fund. Last year, he was assistant chairman of this division.

Mr. Yeoman is treasurer of the Princeton Playgroup Committee. The Fund is also director of the Princeton Rotary Club and the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce, an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church and a member of the Stony Brook District of the Boy Scouts of America.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 8

8:30 a.m.: "The Natural History of Revolutions, Old and New" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - Professor Robert F. Palmer, Department of History; John McV. Haught, Jr., '40, Professor of History, Lehigh University; Jay R. Reist '36, Director of Associate Companies, RCA, New York.

9:30 a.m.: "Electronic Music (Illustrated)" - Clio Hall - Professor Milton B. Babbitt, g'42, Department of Music.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 2:00-4:30 p.m.: Cannon Collection, Italian Painting, 15th-19th Century Museum. (Sunday Hours 2:00-5:00 p.m. Exhibition Continues Through June 30.)

11:00 a.m.: "Africa: The Passing of Old Africa" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - Professor Edgar S. Furniss, Jr., Department of Politics; Professor Frederick H. Harbois '34, Director, Industrial Relations Section; Professor of Economics Julian W. Feiss, 27, Staff Geologist, Kennecott Copper Corp.; Philip W. Quigg '34, Managing Editor, "Cronaca Africana"; 11:00 a.m.: "Modern Art (Illustrated)" - 411 McCormick Hall - Professor Wen Fong '51 Department of Art and Archaeology.

2:00 p.m.: Art in Architecture: "World War II: The Architects and the Humanists?" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - Professor Charles C. Gillispie, Department of History; Professor Donald H. Hall, '29, Director of the Graduate School and Professor of Physics; Professor S. Sheldon Judson, Jr., '40, Department of Geology; Charles H. Kline '40, managing architect; President Charles H. Kline Co.

4:00 p.m.: "The Future of the American City" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - Professor Robert W. McCormick, Jr., '21, Director, School of Architecture; Professor Gerald W. Breese, Director, Bureau of Urban Research and Professor of Sociology; Paul L. Miller '42, Assistant Director, Greater Newark Development Council; J. Stanley Purnell '33, Assistant to the President; T. Mellon Sons, Pittsburgh; Robert Day Smith '29, Memphis architect.

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing, Township Road Plan; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Papa Is All," Community Players; Playmill, Alexander Street. (Same Time Friday and Saturday.)

Friday, June 10

Outdoor Art Exhibit, Jaycees, PMI, Little Gallery; Palmer. 9:30 a.m.: "South Asia: Its



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Friday, June 10

9:30 a.m.: "Drama and the Mass Media: TV and Cinema" - Professor Alan S. Downer, Department of English; George M. Benson '30, Television producer, Place in the Education; Professor Louanne, Firestone Library - Professor T. Cuyler Young, g'25, Chairman, Department of Oriental Studies; Datus C. Simola, Jr., '29, President, Franklin Institute; Subash Jayan, Vanividhana '29, Secretary-General, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand; Richard H. Wood '36, Professor of Economic Programs, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington.

11:00 a.m.: "Literary Citizenship" - Professor Martin E. Blum, Firestone Library - Professor Willard Thorp, g'26, Chairman, Department of English; Professor Julian P. Boyd, Department of History, editor, "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson"; Judge Leonard Moore 'U.S. Circuit Court, New York; William M. Oman '34, Vice-president and Director, Dodd Mead, Co.

11:00 a.m.: "What is on the Russian Mind?" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - Professor Cyril E. Biss, Department of History; James C. Billington '34, Associate Professor of Russian History, Harvard University; Charles W. Bray '25, Special Researcher, Smithsonian Institution; Lawrence C. Mitchell '45, Foreign Service Officer, U.S. Department of State.

1:30 p.m.: Hobby Show and Tea, Tomato Citizens; KWCA, Avalon Plaza.

2:00 p.m.: "Efficiency in Higher Education - How Should it be Measured?" - Woodrow Wilson Hall - President Emeritus Harold C. Dodds, g'14; Robert C. Johnson '40; Harry A. Neville, g'20, Provost and Vice-president, Lehigh University; Robert R. Porter '45, Assistant Dean of the College, Yale University.

3:30 p.m.: "The Nomination and Election of an American President" - Martin Goldsmith Wilson Hall - Professor Alpheus T. Mason, g'21, Department of Politics; Professor Eric F. Goldman, Department of History; John F. Malone '35, Representative, Princeton Delegation; John B. Oakes '34, Editorial Board, "The New York Times."

5:30 p.m. and 12:00 Midnight: "Wise in a Mine," Murray Theatre. (Same Times Saturday.)

8:30 p.m.: "Breakfast in Bedlam," Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. (Same Times Saturday.)

8:30 p.m.: "Sunday at the Seaside," - Circle Esso, 6-4, on the strength of a 12-1 barreling deadlock, Harry Kahn and Joe Fisher, the opposing pitchers, each threw a four hitter. The Sportsmen scored twice in the eighth, Green Gables rallying in the next round and darkness ending the battle two rounds later.

Earlier, the Sportsmen edged Circle Esso, 6-4, on the strength of a 1-18 hitting deadlock. They also trounced Sanino's, 11-1, Kahn by Green Gables' 7-3 victory over Sanino's for its lone decision of the week allowed the Highstowns entry to move from fifth to third in the standings. Franklin, an easy keeper, had slipped when it split a pair of contests, falling victim to seventh-place Leo's in a surprising 1-0 contest. Tony Freda was credited with the winless job, his mates showing the game's lone tally around in the last half of the lastinning.

The second place team claimed a 10-forfeit over the Chemical Workers on Tuesday, raising its record to 7-4. In other games this week, Sanino's turned back Circle Esso, 7-1; Sam's Little League beat the Sportsmen and Teague's topped Leo's, 7-5. A six-run fourth game sent that one to Teague's, which went into the round trialling, 4-1.

Gamers, Inc., Thursday, send Leo's against Circle Esso, Pennsylvania against Teague's, Green Gables against the Chemical Workers and Sanino's against the Sportsmen. All contests are played on fields just east of Barker Rink.

Saturday, June 11

10:00 a.m.: "The Sun (Illustrated)" - McCosh 10 - Professor Martin Schwarzschild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy.

10:30 a.m.: Auction, Ladies Auxiliary, Griggstown Fire Company; Griggstown Firehouse. 1:30 p.m.: Alumni P-Rade; Town Hall.

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton; University Field.

4:00-8:00 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, Kendall Park Community New Presbyterian Church; New Church Property, Off Cuylar Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Band; Front Campus; (In Case of Rain, Alexander Hall)

Monday, June 12

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 14

11:00 a.m.: 213th Commencement Exercises; Front Campus, (In Case of Rain, Dillon Gymnasium.)

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 15

8:00 p.m.: Income Tax Due!

8:45 p.m.: Public Hearing, Side-walk Program; Township Hall.

Thursday, June 16

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23
instrumental in getting the archery range set up at the YMCA field. He was assisted at the tournaments by Fred Singer, Salvatore Scutti, and Mrs. Jackson.

MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Sportsmen	8 2 .518
Plainboro	7 4 .636
Green Gables	6 4 .600
Samino's	5 5 .555
Teague's	6 5 .545
Circle Esso	6 6 .500
Leo's	3 8 .273
ICUW	0 10 .000

SPORTSMEN ON TOP

As Green Gables' Galas, Victory in a pair of contests during the past week have put the Sportsmen a two-game lead in the Men's Softball League, but the encounters which would have had the greatest effect on the standings ended in tie.

Wednesday night saw the pace-setters and Green Gables battle to a 1-1, eight-inning deadlock. Harry Kahn and Joe Fisher, the opposing pitchers, each threw a four hitter. The Sportsmen scored twice in the eighth, Green Gables rallying in the next round and darkness ending the battle two rounds later.

Earlier, the Sportsmen edged Circle Esso, 6-4, on the strength of a 12-1 barreling deadlock. They also trounced Sanino's, 11-1, Kahn by Green Gables' 7-3 victory over Sanino's for its lone decision of the week allowed the Highstowns entry to move from fifth to third in the standings. Franklin, an easy keeper, had slipped when it split a pair of contests, falling victim to seventh-place Leo's in a surprising 1-0 contest. Tony Freda was credited with the winless job, his mates showing the game's lone tally around in the last half of the lastinning.

The second place team claimed a 10-forfeit over the Chemical Workers on Tuesday, raising its record to 7-4. In other games this week, Sanino's turned back Circle Esso, 7-1; Sam's Little League beat the Sportsmen and Teague's topped Leo's, 7-5. A six-run fourth game sent that one to Teague's, which went into the round trialling, 4-1.

The Gamers, Inc., Thursday, send Leo's against Circle Esso, Pennsylvania against Teague's, Green Gables against the Chemical Workers and Sanino's against the Sportsmen. All contests are played on fields just east of Barker Rink.

Sunday, June 13

10:00 a.m.: "The Sun (Illustrated)" - McCosh 10 - Professor Martin Schwarzschild, Eugene Higgins Professor of Astronomy.

10:30 a.m.: Auction, Ladies Auxiliary, Griggstown Fire Company; Griggstown Firehouse. 1:30 p.m.: Alumni P-Rade; Town Hall.

3:00 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton; University Field.

4:00-8:00 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, Kendall Park Community New Presbyterian Church; New Church Property, Off Cuylar Road.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, University Band; Front Campus; (In Case of Rain, Alexander Hall)

Monday, June 14

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 15

8:00 p.m.: Income Tax Due!

8:45 p.m.: Public Hearing, Side-walk Program; Township Hall.

Wednesday, June 16

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

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WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

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The Ibs (Moving to Florida)
114 Experts Crossing Rd., Trenton
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TUES. EVE., JUNE 14 — 6 P.M.

(Rain Date Next Evening)

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Nice additions!!

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on

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With good working experience
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cubic feet, good condition \$30 Call
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3 3-1f

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contemporary ranch, 1600
square feet. Workshop, detached
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third acre. Call owner. Foxcroft
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Secretary
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NOTICE: Berlin Guaranteed Moh-
sopax stops mouth or pay for the
damages. Call 4-1266.

THORNE PHARMACY, 165 Nassau
Street WA 4-0777

WANTED: Refined woman to work as
nanny for a young couple. Knowledge of typewriter
desirable. Good working conditions. For in-
formation please call WA 4-3115

5-26-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE

Our roses are red,
our pool is blue.
For whom they grow,
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Along with a seven-room Cape Cod,
garage, shed, screened porch, on
lovely lot. Phone WA 4-2388.

OFFICES FOR RENT: Air-conditioned
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for summer. Call 4-2838.

SITUATION WANTED: Woman de-
sires typing to be done at home.
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typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call
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FOR RENT: Single room for young
lady, centrally located. Telephone
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Please call 6 WA 4-3892.

FOR SALE: Simmons hideaway bed, \$30;
radio-phonograph, \$25; arm
chair, \$15; desk, \$10; bookcase, \$5;
card table, \$3. Call WA 1-7862.

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Draastic Reductions on Some Items
Plenty of Bargains for All

See us Saturday, May 11th, from 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m. and lots of other items
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ELECTRIC IRONER for sale. Frag-
rance make. \$36. Phone WA 4-2383

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We have a really handsome acre
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\$35,000

CORNELIA WELLER
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MATURE WOMAN, experienced
with references and transportation
wishes to do house cleaning during
the month of September. Please
write Box Q-22, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Seven-room stone and
frame house; 2 1/2 baths, large basement, two-car
garage, attic space. Princeton Twp.
For more information, call 6-1240

IF IT'S THE HUMIDITY — a modern
air conditioner will tick bath
room humidity. RE/MAX 4-2100
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EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY:
Six-bedroom house, two living
rooms, dining room, and kitchen
and bath. Price at \$25,000. Call
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GARAGE FOR RENT: WA 4-2857

TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Three kites
and mother cat. Very fond of
kites. Mother cat is a Siamese
cat. A hospital. Phone WA 4-3906.

FOR SALE: Seven-room stone and
frame house; 2 1/2 baths, large basement, two-car
garage, attic space. Princeton Twp.
For more information, call 6-1240

RENTALS: Summer rental, may be permanent. Country cottage
2 miles from town. 3 b.r., Cool, quiet.

Summer rental: 1½ story modern house, West end.
Locally painted. \$600 per season.

September: 4-room cottage near town. Privacy. \$215.
Avail. now; West end 4-room apartment. Walking
distance. B125.

Furnished 3-room apartment near University. Lovely
street. Avail. now. \$150.

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246 Nassau St. (ample parking)

SALES STAFF:
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QUALITY LAND AND LOTS IN HOPEWELL AREA

Thirded acres, high land fields,
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\$5,500. \$1 cash, balance on terms. This

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One-half acre lot, \$200.

Four acres \$400.

Five acres partly wooded, \$600.

Landscopted lot near fronting on
high roads, several large trees,

\$3000.

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THAYER CRIB AND MATTRESS

\$40. Thayer crib \$15. Baby bassinet
\$10. Double bed \$125. Queen size
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cot. \$10. WA 4-1756.

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FOR SALE: 17' German FOLD-OAT
CART. Excellent condition. Double
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INTELLIGENT, STRONG and willing
worker, married, seeking semiprivate
supervision employment of doors.

Interested in construction, landscaping,
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and
cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished.
Balcony, sunroom, fireplace, etc.
Pine Tree Cottages, 1 mile south of
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HOLD WANTED FEMALE: Middle-
aged or older woman to live in
and care for three preschool chil-
dren. Must be able to care for
them. Please call SW 9-1420, if no
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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ad on
page 33. See Hilton Realty Co. ad on

page 33. 24-4f

HOUSE WANTED by responsible
family from June 25-September 1
for a house with two beds, completely
furnished. References
essential. Please rent in Princeton
Town Topics. Please call 4-1320.

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LOST BIBLE AND VOLUME BIBLE.
Bible, leather bound, gold
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6 Gladolins \$1.00

10 Red Gerbera \$1.00

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42 W. Broad Street, Hopewell
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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: New
little three bedroom house, full
bath, dining room, two rooms
and half bath, enclosed patio and
garage, aluminum windows. Price
\$19,500. Call SW 9-1164 after
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GARAGE FOR RENT: WA 4-2857

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY: Three kites
and mother cat. Very fond of
kites. Mother cat is a Siamese
cat. A hospital. Phone WA 4-3906.

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WOMAN DESIRES LIGHT housework
or answering telephone. Also capable
of driving a car. Phone SW 5-8843.

24-4f

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, dressers,
Kitchen table, nice rocker, rug 12 by
16, chair, desk, chair, dresser, etc.,
many beds, oak typewriter desk, pres-
sure cooker, mirrors, Sterling silver
plate, etc. Many books, "How to's",
other items. Call WA 4-3493.

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WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for two
adults, small house, sleep in or
on sofa, good references. Re-
ference WA 2-9148.

24-4f

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES three
days work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday
day. Call after 5 p.m. DA 9-6039

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DOG FOUND

at 52 Hartley Avenue, on June 2,
one reddish brown male dog, pedigree
certified. Yellow collar, tag 100-100-
25-25. His weight Owner, please call
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ference WA 2-9148.

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Well-kept residence, con-
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ately. . . idea for young
family. . . On lightly-trai-
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Studies . . . Quiet, tree-lined
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character is set among mature
trees, lawns and gar-
dens. . . Large, com-
modious, the dining room
opens to secluded garden. . .
Kitchens, pantries, sun-
rooms, etc. . . Functional
bedrooms, 3 baths . . . Separate
help quarters.

\$65,000

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A unique opportunity for happy family living. Land investment or gentleman farmer:
old stone house on over 100 rolling acres, farm buildings and rentable tenant houses. . .
house, buildings on 5 acres, land alone, or whole parcel available . . . large, liveable, and
potentially beautiful, house has double living room, dining room, library, 6 bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, modern kitchen and eight fireplaces! All prices right.

RENTALS:

Summer rental, may be permanent. Country cottage
2 miles from town. 3 b.r., Cool, quiet.
Summer rental: 1½ story modern house, West end.
Locally painted. \$600 per season.

September: 4-room cottage near town. Privacy. \$215.
Avail. now; West end 4-room apartment. Walking
distance. B125.

Furnished 3-room apartment near University. Lovely
street. Avail. now. \$150.

24-4f

MR. AND MRS. KARL LIGHT, BROKERS

246 Nassau St. (ample parking)

SALES STAFF:

Constance Brauer, Frances Clark, Peggy Eastburn, Emory Green

Walnut 4-3822 (call anytime)

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HES PAYMONT - White with mint blue side stripes. Economical standard transmission. Four new white walls, radio and heater. Top gear. Condition clean throughout. Call WA 4-2226. 6-2-21

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DAYS WORK \$18 per day and fare
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Reliable. References. LY 9-3417.

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Charming old stone house set well back from the road and surrounded by old trees. This 200-year-old home has the old charm but with modern conveniences.

60 acres of rolling hillside, half forested, half open. Building materials, two-car garage, Barn, two stone walls over a foot thick. Has living room, parlor, dining room, kitchen, breakfast place, modern kitchen, enclosed porch, three bedrooms and bath. The bath is fully equipped with hot and cold water, baseboard radiation. Complete central air conditioning. It is only 2½ miles from Hopewell. It is a charming home and is priced at only ... \$47,000.

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or replaced), leaders, gutters, chimneys, flashing. Fair service work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing, HO 6-0452. If no answer, call 3-31-11. 5-12-11

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Three rooms and bath. First floor, private entrance, residence between Trenton and Broad Streets. Rent \$100. Advance preferred. \$95. Available approximately end of June. TU 2-5861. 5-12-11

Did your grandmother blow up the stove when the last frost got out? Is she still in that home-made root beer? You can now have both! Come and taste that delightful beverage in KEANS ROOT BEER. It's made with the same blend of herbs and spices that KERN'S has used for so these seventy years. It's delicious! That's why KEANS ROOT BEER is delicious and won't blow up the attic. Get some at your neighborhood store, or call WA 5-12-12

10' FIBERGLASS BOAT, 35 Evinrude Last electric, reinforced. Great trailer, complete equipment including windscreen and canopy. Used one year. Excellent condition, \$1200. WA 8-1176

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Assorted Sword Tails
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NOAH'S ANIMAL SHOP
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296 Nassau Street
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FOR RENT: In country between Princeton and Flemington. Two bedroom, dining room, bedroom with bathroom, kitchen, laundry. Upstairs two bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Available June. Call PE 7-2122. After 6 P.M. in the evenings or week-ends.

CLORED WOMAN would like two days cleaning, Tuesday and Wednesday. References. Reasonable expense. Own transportation. CLO GW S-4773.

FDA SALE: One Palomino gelding. Very gentle. Call EX 5-0818. 6-9-21

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Modern ranch house, four miles from Princeton, three bedrooms, two baths, central heat. Available August 15th. \$200 per month.
Apartments near Hopewell. Newly renovated. Two bedrooms and bath, rent \$70 and \$80. Adults only.

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WANT TO BOARD our three-year-old Labrador, refer to the phone. WA 4-4087.

FRIGIDAIRE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Excellent working condition. Approximate price \$100. Call 45 or best offer. Call Dr. Miller, WA 1-9172, after 6 P.M.

USED CANOES now being accepted in trade for aluminum aluminum products and fiberglass canoes. A fiberglass canoe complete with paddles and oars can be delivered anywhere in N.J. for \$125.00. Call 4-2226 for additional information.

DICK LANAHAN experienced tennis instructor, will again be giving lessons this summer. Call WA 4-0780. 6-9-21

G.E. MOBILE DISHWASHER for sale. Excellent condition. \$100. Call WA 4-5195.

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT working condition. Approximate price \$100. Call 45 or best offer. Call Dr. Miller, WA 1-9172, after 6 P.M.

MMOGRAPHIC. Prompt service. WA 4-3505.

FOR SALE: EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN '34 Ford. Dynaflow transmission. Radio and horn. One owner. No accidents. Tires excellent, including snow tires. Telephone WA 4-5195. 6-9-11

FOR SALE: THREE bedroom ranch on nice treed lot, attractive and conveniently located. Call 4-0780. \$22,300. Phone WA 4-0718. 6-2-41

FOR SALE: THREE bedroom ranch on nice treed lot, attractive and conveniently located. Call 4-0780. \$22,300. Phone WA 4-0718. 6-2-41

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C. PAGE INCORPORATED
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Peat Moss, Taxus Yews, Dogwoods, Flowering Shrubs, and Holly.

Landscape Service, Home Delivery

Ex-6

IVY-COVERED COTTAGE - Snowy-deep Lane, for sale. Two bedrooms, paneled study, attic, dry basement, garage. Located in Princeton. \$12,500. Call WA 1-7862. 5-19-11

MY HUSBAND SAYS either the kittens go or I do. So please call the animal shelter. None of these cats part-Angora cats.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET for summer. Three rooms furnished. Central heat. \$100.00. Available June 16. Call WA 4-7895. 5-26-11

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE man to drive my boat. I am 1948 Veteran, no fast driving record. My family will feed me. You feed yours. WA 4-1778. 5-27-11

ELEGANT, SUPERB and easy for union parties. And we'll slice them. The Rossdale Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander Street, WA 4-0133.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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Modern Living in Historic Hopewell

Home buyers can now select a masterfully-built split-level or bi-level rancher in an unspoiled garden spot so convenient to Princeton, Trenton, Flemington and New Brunswick. Every home has a full basement with a poured concrete foundation, city water and gas. Maximum financing on easy terms with no down payment for qualified purchasers. SEE THESE MODELS TODAY!



Models Open Daily 1 to 8 P.M.
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THE ADAMS—Wonderfully designed split-level with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven, large living room with dining area, separate laundry room. Minimum lots 75'x125', and many other plus features at a low, introductory price of

\$16,990



THE HOPEWELL—A masterful interpretation of bi-level living at its best with preservation of the convenience of ranch-style living. Three or four bedrooms (recreation room can be converted into den and 4th bedroom), large kitchen, living room with dining area, separate laundry room, recreation room, 1½ baths, two-car garage with overhead doors and other luxury features at a low, introductory price of

\$17,990

PRINCE-WELL ESTATES

Built by Valley Village, Inc., Hopewell 6-0187

Exclusive Sales Agent

DEL-VAL REALTY, 219 E. Hanover St., Trenton

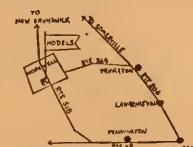
Tel.: Trenton OWEN 5-3458

Furnishings by Granet of Flemington and Somerville

Financing thru United Savings & Loan Assn.

Open daily from 5 to 8 P.M. — Sat. & Sun. 1 to 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton, Route 518 to intersection of Route 518 in Hopewell, bear left on Broad Street (518 Spur) and continue to models.



CASHIER for National Cash Register point-of-sale machine. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Daily cash register work, simple bookkeeping. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply Mrs. Helen G. Carter, office manager, Princeton Education.

SECRETARY for administrator's office. Experience required. No shorthand. Excellent salary and personal benefits. Excellent place to live and work. Apply J. W. Kaufman, administrator, Princeton Education.

FACULTY POSITION for registered nurse. Must have B.S. degree, practical education required, and experience in maternal and pediatric nursing. Position open for clinical instructor in approved school of practical nursing. Send resume and/or resume. Write or call Cleora C. Brown, R.N., Director of Education, Princeton Hospital, WA 17900.

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY! Our package policy covers all your needs. Provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY
54 Nassau St. Walnut 4-1511

WANTED: COOK—HOUSEKEEPER for family in Princeton Borough, five days a week, from Monday to Friday, and Saturday and Sunday off. High salary for good references. Phone WA 1-8207.

RENTAL WANTED: Pleasant home to accommodate young couple with three sons. Stable and squash court not necessary. Would prefer two bathrooms instead. Call anytime. WA 4-3076.



Hep on history? This house has an historical background according to its Revolutionary days. Outstanding an active brook, nestled among lovely trees. Living room, kitchen, dining room, entrance to large screened porch; den, study or dining room, with built-in bookshelves, fireplace and TV; kitchen with refrigerator, washer and bottled gas stove; two bedrooms, one bath. \$1,200.00. Call 4-3426.

Close to Princeton, this comfortable four-bedroom home has a nice living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry with washer and dryer, and a large screened porch.

Stately Victorian home on pretty corner lot, two blocks from new school. Entrance hall with coat closet, two living rooms, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, one bath. Especially suitable for large family. It would also make a ideal doctor's or lawyers home.

\$19,700

WANTED: Listings of all types of real estate help you sell or rent your property. Courtesy is our keyword.

68 South Main Street
EX 5-0736, EX 5-2834

FOR SALE

Large brickup home on 2½ acres. Living room 14 x 30, dining room 13 x 15, newly remodeled kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun deck. Two-car garage with three-car garage. Beautiful land and views. Taxes \$1,000.

STOCKTON: Old three-bedroom frame home, slate roof. Completely restored, many large trees, spruced up inside. Large frontage on county road. \$4,000.

VINCENT K. FLANNERY
Route 205, Box 360, Nassau St.
212-6222 or 213-0111
Evenings, WA 4-6593

FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom suite consisting of dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, chair, desk with spring spin desk. WA 1-6112.

FOR SALE: White four-poster bed, three-quarter size, mirrored armoire, \$200; two chairs, \$2 each; white kitchen dropleaf table, \$15; Victoria chair, \$15; upholstered (leather), \$20; two liqueur and aluminum modern chairs, \$5 each; Alan's miscellaneous. WA 1-7853.

SEMINARY STUDENT wishes to sell 4-poster double bed and good matress, large armoire, two chairs, two bookcases and other items. Please call WA 4-1879 or visit at #2A, Lin- den Lane.

BIG FOUR-BEDROOM HOME on a acre Township lot. Near transportation. \$41,500. Call 4-3426.

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
of Princeton
Nan Kelly, Broker
WA 1-8177 or HO 4-1323

CHAMING FOUR ROOM stucco type home for sale in Roosevelt, twenty minutes from Princeton. Reasonable price. Call 4-3426.

LAWN MOWING: Own a rotary mower and have my own transportation. Phone WA 1-8207, ask for Peter.

YOUNG WOMAN would like to have a part-time job. Duties include baby sitting, light cooking, etc. References if necessary. Call WA 4-3426.

200-YEAR-OLD COLONIAL Here is a restored Colonial really packed with charm. It has kitchen with fireplace, two bedrooms, living room, living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms (one with fireplace), large screened porch, good outbuildings and a beautiful trees and brook. \$19,900.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Weekends
Ruth Dyer, WA 1-4473

ELEGANT, SUPERB and easy for your union parties. And we'll slice them too! The address is 200 Nassau St., Ham. 212-4282 or 212-4283.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted to go to Jersey shore with family. June 23-Labor Day. Good salary for personal references. Phone WA 4-3421 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Beautiful modern four-room apartment: fully furnished, ground floor, July 1 to August 30. WA 1-7012.

FROSTY LEMONADE and melon will be no cooler than you when you stop by our friendly shop for our easy-to-care-for, drip-dry cotton at \$13.95. Red Barn, Route 206, Princeton, New Jersey. Bldg. 14, N. Flanders 4-3035.

CAPABLE COLLEGE GIRL good swimming, would like part-time employment for month of August, away from Princeton. References. Call 4-3426.

LET ME TELL your imagination! If fiction needed can be done in the evening. Call WA 1-7473, between \$3 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Exceptionally nice four-bedroom split-level in West Windsor, two miles to Nassau Street, 100x300 plus living room, 2½ baths, central air, kitchen, recreation room, two baths and sunroom. Price makes this home worth seeing. \$29,500.

Princeton Borough Rancher on 80 by 120 lot. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, screen in back porch. Dining and eat-in kitchen, bath. Full basement. \$20,000.

JOHN E. COTTER
Real Estate Broker
Route No. 1
"On the Circle"
WA 4-4100

Evenings:
Mimi Salvatore, HI 2-2761

CITRON ID 19 Air-cell suspension. Brand new February 1960. Blue. Must be sold fast before leaving for Europe. Call 4-3423 and get the best ride in the world.

NEW SHIPMENT—MADRAS DRESSES! Wide selection of colors and sizes (size 16). Many Chippin's, HAY, CLOVER, 21st Nassau, and Princeton School, WA 4-0368. Open Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5 (Wednesday, 9:30 to noon).

DIRECTIONS Follow Cherry Hill Road North from Rt. 206. Cross Cherry Valley Road and continue to Cherry Brook Drive. Turn right to new homes after crossing Brook. Models open Saturdays and Sundays.

A very spacious Cape Cod which offers a large sleeping porch as one of the many extras. From \$33,750

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau St. Walnut 1-6060
Office Open Daily and Sundays
Eves.: WA 4-2574

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent: First floor, heat and hot water included, \$130. Includes living room, dining room, 2½ baths, kitchen and hot water included. \$100. Both available immediately. 212-4283, Princeton-Pennington Road. DA 8-6222.

COCKTAILS — and the Little Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander Street, WA 4-0353.

RECEPTIONIST, well-groomed girl wanted to work in modern office in Princeton. Research firm. Willing to train. Good benefits, but must offer at least reasonable typing skill. Call for interview. WA 1-7853.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Over 100 VOLKSWAGENS
Over 100 Foreign and U.S. Cars
100% Credit Approved
RARITAN AUTO INC.
245 Washington Avenue
Highland Park
Charter 9-8500

1952 PONTIAC two-door standard shift with radio and heater. A very dependable second car. Come try it out for \$995. DA 8-6222.

ASSISTANT WANTED Small electronic lab. Single young woman. Manual dexterity and knowledge of basic electronics. Princeton Junction, 307 Nassau Street, WA 1-8414.

SUMMER SEMINARY STUDENT, female, desires employment. 12-18 years old. Work evenings, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. also house-sitting position. Correspond Winston Township, 1215 Telephone Station, New Haven, Conn.

GRAND OPENING Princeton Hearing Aid Center. Address: 212-4283. Offices for the Practice of Audiometric Evaluations. 100 Nassau Street, WA 1-9298
9-5 Wed., Fri. and by Appointment

LOST AT PALMER STADIUM, Saturday, June 4: Browne Star Flash. Reward \$10.00. Call 4-3426. Reward for return to Teel, 15 Greenway Avenue, Princeton, WA 1-8207.

NO HOME SHOULD be without 7" Hallerharts TV. \$24; corner loud-speaker, three \$24; corner loud-speaker, three \$24; original organ pedal assembly, two-manual five-octave electric organ, \$1,000; combination organ, \$1,000; combination buttons, 22-tablet stop board and other mislabeled stop boards; other miscellaneous items, \$100; professional dynamic microphone with foot switch, \$35; Sesame and with foot switch, \$35; \$100; Hopewell 6-0730-R after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Newly furnished, 1½ bedrooms, 1 bath, 2nd floor, Alexander Street, WA 4-5477. evenings only.

26 H. E. EVINRUDE ELECTRIC starting outboard motor for sale. Excellent condition. Please call EX 5-0521.

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FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Newly furnished, 1½ bedrooms, 1 bath, 2nd floor, Alexander Street, WA 4-5477. evenings only.

THE PRINCETON BALLROOM
DANCING SCHOOL, WA 4-2185

• Summer classes
• Private lessons
• Practice Club

FROSTY LEMONADE and melon will be no cooler than you when you stop by our friendly shop for our easy-to-care-for, drip-dry cotton at \$13.95. Red Barn, Route 206, Princeton, New Jersey. Bldg. 14, N. Flanders 4-3035.

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HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton Inc. 234 Nassau St. Walnut 1-6060
Office Open Daily and Sundays
Eves.: WA 4-2574

FOR SALE IN West Windsor Township
Property Agents

SEVERAL FINE LOTS: Good size, reasonably priced, well located, low taxes; excellent school.

FOR SALE IN All sizes and price ranges,
houses, garages, fireplaces, 1½ acre woodlot,
etc. Princeton Junction, Princeton.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, fireplace,
Princeton Junction, Princeton.

3 BEDROOMS, very spacious, price to
be negotiated, near Neck, Asking \$15,000.

O. HUBBARD AGENCY

142 Nassau St., WA 4-4000

Mrs. C. R. Dearborn, SW 9-1333

Evenings and Weekends

LOST since Sunday, May 20, on or near Rocky Hill Blawenburg Road; family pet. Please call worried owners at WA 4-3656, evenings.

OFFICE SPACE OR RETAIL STORE FOR RENT

Immediate occupancy. Air conditioned. Plenty of free parking. \$800 per month to \$1,000 sq. ft. Phone WA 4-0715.

EARLY AMERICAN

Three bedroom home, improved. Fireplaces, large kitchen, air conditioning, central heat, 2 car garage with storage space, 1½ acres, six-tenths of an acre. Nice lawn, trees. See it today.

\$12,900

THE LAWTON

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

173 Nassau St. WA 4-3505

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A restaurant in the center of town is now being offered for sale. Practically all new equipment, properly set up for immediate operation. Present owner willing to sell under very reasonable conditions because of other interests.

ADLERMAN SERVICE AGENCY

42 WITHERSPOON ST.

ASA

INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ACCOUNTING

Est. 1927

A FEW

HOUGHTON VALUES

In Every Price Range

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD containing four bedrooms, two baths, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, two fireplaces, central air, two car garage, \$26,500.

This conveniently located home contains office with separate entrance, reception room, examining room, lavatory and bedroom. Family section has living room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. Two bedrooms exceptionally priced at \$29,500.

OWNER leaving town and has agreed to reduce the price on this lovely contemporary four-bedroom, three-bath home to \$26,500.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE and home.

This conveniently located home contains office with separate entrance, reception room, examining room, lavatory and bedroom. Family section has living room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. Two bedrooms exceptionally priced at \$29,500.

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FOR SALE: GE dishwasher, under-counter type in working condition. Phone WA 4-2300.

END-O-OUTDOOR cooking grill with electric igniter. Attachment, \$4.50. Tel. WA 4-2300.

BOAT FOR SALE: 1959 Thompson, 14-foot runabout. Mark 55 Mercury engine, fully equipped. \$800. Call SW 5-1231.

PRINCETONIANA

Old Post Histories,
bric-a-brac, etc.

Witherspoon Art and Book Shop
8 Spring Street WA 4-3682

WANTED TO BUY: Used 15-foot aluminum canoe WA 1-1860.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA: Must get out now. House in Lane in Borough two or three bedrooms, dry basement, attic. Selling for \$1,000.00. Large garden. No agents fees. Owners will sell for \$1,000. Please call 1-7655 evenings. Tel. WA 8-9-10.

POSITION WANTED AS HOUSE-KEEPER and baby sitter for toddler. Tel. 1-7651, after 6 p.m.

ELEGANT, SUPERB and easy for re-union parties. And we'll see them. The Rosedale Fancy Candy Ham. 252 Alexander Street, WA 4-0510.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female
CLERICAL, TECHNICAL
DESIGNERS,
EXECUTIVES SALES
P. J. WAINFORD & CO.
Employment Agency
82 Nassau Street, Second Floor
WA 4-3726

2-4-15

MODERN HOUSE FOR SALE on three acres on Princeton Township, Province Line Road between Rose-
dale Road and Stony Brook. The house has four bedrooms, play room.
Living room 15 x 27 with fireplace.
Dishwasher, central air conditioning.
Completely equipped GE kitchen.
Doubled car garage. Three
stairs to ground. Available September
1 for \$3,000. Please see your
brokers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller.

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL
wanted for office in Princeton. Full
time, experience preferred. For ap-
pointment call Middlesex Realty
246 Nassau St., Princeton. WAhu-
5-4332.

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE: Made by Steinway. Fully adjustable, in
condition and quality. Has had
adult care and preserving. Price
on application. Tel. 1-7651. Mrs.
Dudley Johnson, WA 4-3753. 8-2-21

SHOPPERS WELCOME!
No Obligation Buy

Our new garden center is open for
your inspection. You'll get lots of
ideas!

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER

Pennington-Harbourton Road, off
Route 50, Pennington. Right on
Route 69 from West Delaware
Avenue, first left after Larson
Ford. Watch for our sign almost
two miles from intersection. PE
two 1/2.

FOR SALE: Ford 1958 Country Squire
station wagon. Phone WA 1-7372. 6-2-21

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ready for im-
mediate occupancy, overlooks Car-
negie Lake. Three bedrooms, two
full baths, kitchen with barbecue
grill and Quaker Maid cabinets,
dishes, glassware, silver, fine furniture,
panelled den with fireplace, full
basement, central air, furnace, City
water and sewer. Call building
Buchanan Construction Corp.
Tel. WA 4-3726. 6-2-21

WOMAN WANTED: If you are reliable
and desire steady work with all
benefits and are willing to live in
an apartment, apply to Mrs. Verbyest
Cleaners, Tulane Street. 6-2-21

CLOSETS FULL?

WORRIED ABOUT MOTHS?

Have all your garments cleaned
and stored or moth-proofed and
returned

by
VERBEYST
Since 1890
Princeton's First and Finest
Dry Cleaner'

For Pick-up, Phone WA 4-0899
4-21-21

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR RENT, centrally located. Call WA 4-1007. Also available on June 15, room with private bath. Gentlemen only. 8-2-21

HANDMADE CERAMICS: Fine gifts.
Art trays, planters, vases. WA 4-2521.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: September 1. Centrally located. Furnished.
Standard size. Bath, kitchen, living room,
study, kitchen, bath. No pets or
children. \$125. Yearly lease. Tel.
WA 4-0433.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 N.P. Riding rotary
mower in good condition. Phone
WA 4-3726.

WANTED: OLD AMERICAN coins
and guns. Cash waiting. Lincoln
cent 1909-S, 1909-S V.D.B. 1914-D.
1872, 1877. Large cents 1804, 1799,
1901-D, 1863-O. Mercury dimes
1870-1872. Liberty quarters 1896-S,
1903-S, 1904-S, 1905-S, 1897-S, 1898-S.
1897-S Gold piece \$1, \$2, \$5.
Civ. War tokens, Indian head
coins, muskets, C & B revolvers,
old shotguns, 1000, want Luger. Phone
Fox Parkers 2-4000, want Luger. Phone
WA 4-4960.

WORK WANTED BY THE WEEK in
or out or both. Go to town or
out of town for the summer. Alice White,
EX 2-9089.

Hillwood Manor
118 Sultan Drive, Engle Township
\$16,800.
Eight rooms and one bath
including three bedrooms.
Six steps from Princeton
A. E. Handel TU 2-7228
5-8-21

FOR RENT: Moderate terms. Six
weeks beginning early July. Cool,
comfortably located house. Phone WA
4-2188.

EXPERIENCED TUTORING by col-
lege student, German & high school
student. Math, English, Algebra, Rea-
soning, Latin, History, Spanish, French.
References. WA 1-1152.

ODD JOBS WANTED: Capable young
high school boy willing to do odd
jobs around house by day or
week. Call WA 4-2777 evenings or
week-ends.

6-2-21

FOR RENT: Moderate terms. Six
weeks beginning early July. Cool,
comfortably located. Call or WA
4-2188.

6-2-21

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
Nurses', maid's, waitresses', house-
maids', school girls' uniforms in
blue, green and grey. Cotton and
nylon. \$2.98 up. Also ballerina leotards,
tights and sequins.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
3-31-11

6-2-21

FOR RENT: Three
lovely large rooms in quiet home
conveniently located. Call or WA
4-2188.

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FOR RENT:

RENTAL: New, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, fireplace, laundry room, garage \$200 a month. Lease 1 year. Address: 105 Nassau Street, WA 4-3503.

BALES OF MULCHING or bedding hay for sale. Very reasonable. Farn's Farm, Princeton, N.J.

OUT-OF-DOORS WEATHER: Princeton, New Jersey, provided schools are no playground. To answer two weeks of summer in the country, call WA 4-3157 for details on Fresh Air program.

RUSSIAN GERMAN AND FRENCH tutoring, an excellent education and texts. Beginners or advanced, reasonable rates. Will also do dictation, proof reading, translations. Call WA 1-6327 in the afternoon or evenings.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
NASSAU ESTATES

Eight-room split, three bedrooms, den, large recreation room, modern kitchen, central air conditioning, central heating, roofed patio plus extras. 4 1/2% mortgage. Price, \$18,500. Phone TU 2-7760.

COCKTAILS — REUNIONS — and the Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, NJ.

FOR SALE: Child's fire escape. Clean collapsible, attractive. Today! Steelster, Storkline high chair, convertible to toddler. All good condition. Call SW 9-310.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom ranch. Excellent location. Excellent condition \$20,000. Call WA 4-3446. 6-51

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Light weight Honda-Deluxion, good condition. \$140. WA 4-0712.

LADY WANTS DAY'S WORK: weekly, six days a week, near bus line. Please call OM 3-7098.

GARAGE FOR RENT on Greenview Ave. Call WA 4-3185.

IN MY MAIDEN FORM BRA
I dreamed I donated \$2
to the

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
WA 1-6183

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING HEATING
CONTRACTOR
SERVICE WHEN IT'S NEEDED
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3824

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
6-DAY
24 HOUR SERVICE


IT COSTS
NO MORE
PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

FOR SALE

CAPE COO. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, study, breakfast. Second floor: 2 large bedrooms, bath. Lot of space. Basement, hot water, baseboard heat. Large wooded lot, 195,000.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE: Living room, fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat. Attractive lot \$20,500.

YOUR BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE: Two baths. Modern kitchen, fully equipped. Dining area, double carpet. Radiant heat. Attractive lot, 100,500.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL STYLE: First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sewing room. Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, bath. Basement, oil heat. Garage. Barns. Large lot, 180,000.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW: Ac. of land. Barns, outbuildings, \$4,500. Farms — Acres — Rentals Building Lots — Rentals

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Building
WA 4-6024

COCKTAILS — REUNIONS — and the Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander Street, WA 4-0135.

WOMAN SEMINARY STUDENT: With proficiency in English, who has BA degree and has taught on college level. Interested in teaching in high school and desires "House Sitting," work within walking distance of the Seminary or Princeton University. Nouns and weekends as an English person. Write Box Q-20. Town Topics.

FOR SALE: 1959 Plymouth, 2-tone, 4-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, push button transmission. Previously unable to drive due to illness. WA 4-0061. 6-9-16

FOR RENT: New duplex apartment, six rooms, full bath upstairs, laundry room, with walking distance of shopping center and town. Ready July 1st or sooner. Call WA 6-0321. 6-2-17

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
1-3-69
3-17-16

FOR SALE: 1959 Plymouth, 2-tone, 4-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, push button transmission. Previously unable to drive due to illness. WA 4-0061. 6-9-16

FOR RENT: New duplex apartment, six rooms, full bath upstairs, laundry room, with walking distance of shopping center and town. Ready July 1st or sooner. Call WA 6-0321. 6-2-17

AUCTION SALE: Saturday, June 11, 1960, at 10 a.m. at the Firehouse. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Household goods, antiques, herbs, books, etc. Listed here are only a few of the many items being offered. A young youth bed, pine washstands, wooden chase lounge, rug, kitchen table, chairs, etc. Also, candlesticks, crystal chandelier, pewterware, silverplate, etc. Large chair, mirrors. Terms cash. Lunch counter all day. 6-2-21

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn. King. Tel. WA 1-9883. 4-7-16

WANTED FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, un furnished, good condition, prefer basement, for long-term or lease, to \$130 monthly. Children ok. Tel. WA 4-0061. 6-2-21

LANDSCAPING IDEAS
Come Over and Browse Among Our Displays!

GREEN THUMB
GARDEN CENTER

Pennington - Marbury Road, off Route 69, Pennington. Right on Route 69 from West Delaware Avenue. First left after Library. Food, Water for our pets almost within from intersection. PE 1-0128.

SACRIFICE: THREE BEDROOM ranch house, 1 1/2 bath, on three-quarters acre. City water, septic tank, school, in Horo of Roosevelt. WA 5-1872 after 3 p.m. 5-18-21

FOR PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
CATHERINE JOHN NICOL
Evenings Alter 6—SW 9-0043
Estimates Free
3-17-16

EXPERT REPAIR: Radios & record players. Pick up and delivery. Call JU 3-0000 or WA 6-0977 evenings after 5 p.m. 6-2-21

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS! FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING
ROBERT HALLECK
Member of U.P.T.G.
3-1-742

Colonials, Ranches & Split Levels
II'S BRAEBURN at Princeton
Braeburn Drive at Snowden Lane
(Near Abnethy)

Call WA 1-8195 or 9393

It's Another Successful "Sandean Construction"

Developers of Brynnwood at Princeton

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Developers of Brynnwood at Princeton

Call WA 1-8195 or 9393

ART VIEWERS: See Princeton Outdoor Art Show, June 10-11, Palmer Square, opposite The Little Gallery, 29 Palmer Street, Princeton.

DO YOU KNOW that the Y.W.C.A. is holding a day camp this summer for girls from 6 to 12 at \$28 for a two-week session. See ad on page 22.

FOR RENT: New, 3-bedroom, home, 1 1/2 stories, with central laundry room, garage. Convenient to shopping, schools. \$200 a month. Lease. The Lawton Real Estate Agency, 173 Nassau Street, WA 4-3505.

WE SELL THEM ALL LARGE AND SMALL

CHARMING SMALL RANCHER—So easily maintained. Living room with fireplace, dining L, three bedrooms, the bath, basement, breezeway, and garage. \$21,000.

COUNTRY LOCATION — Nice big bungalow, a six room house with bath, basement, oil heat, detached garage for a very economical \$15,500.

A LOCATION EVERYONE WANTS —Heart of the Western section. Reception room, living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Four master bedrooms, four baths, three single bedrooms and bath, nice apartment over garage. Many fireplaces, beautiful walled garden, perfect terrace. \$88,500.

TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE —See this substantial double family home in the Witherspoon-Leigh Avenue area. Seven rooms and bath on each side, full basements, two-car garage. \$24,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors — Insurance
190 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0322

DOES MAY NEVER bother you? Pollution may well be the answer. It clears any room of irritating pollen, dust, smoke, odors, etc. Call now for a kitchen exhaust fan! \$20.95 and up. The Thorne Pharmacy, 180 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction, 6-2-21.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Convenient Township location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch plus many other extras. Tel. WA 4-4335. 5-18-18

SCHWERN & RALEIGH — New and used bicycles. Sales, service, parts and repairs. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John Street, WA 4-1032. 3-17-17

SWIMWEAR & SPORTSWEAR for summer
KESLER & BELLIS
33 West Broad Street, Hopewell
NO 1000, Tel. WA 6-2456, Fri. until 9
Open Monday-Fri. 6-2-21

THE PRINCETON PSYCHOLOGICAL CENTER, 13 Witherspoon Street, announces the opening of a branch office in Lawrenceville, NJ. (Bucks County). Hours will be 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. For further information call 215 VO 2-5592. New hours at the Princeton office will be 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday through Friday, and appointments may be made there by calling 6-2-0321. 6-2-21

Painters — Paperhangers
Window Shades, Custom Blinds
Free Estimates & Installation
SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell, N. J. Hopewell 6-0479
3-24-17

MYRTLE for sale. Call WA 6-2061
6-2-21

THE VILLAGE WATCHMAKER
Kingston, New Jersey
1-6048
Watch and Clock Repairing
At Reasonable Prices
Hand-Blown Colored Glass and
Fenton Milk Glass
4-7-42

FOR SALE: Old mail stones, 34 in all. Brushy mountain and French bandied. Will sell all or any part of collection. CH 4-8239. 6-2-21

STOP whatever you're doing
GO for the best values ever.
Special group of dresses one of a kind drastically reduced to \$12.50.
Values to \$39.98

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 20, North of Princeton
Belle Mead, N. J.
FL 9-3305

HOUSE SITTERS AVAILABLE: Graduate student or housekeeper available, sitting for short periods or for longer months. Available immediately until Sept. 1. Send resume to: Mrs. McMillan, 88 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. or CH 6-9969 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

SMALL RENTAL: 16 and north shore, Long Island. Completely furnished six-room cottage and small guest house, fully equipped for summer months. Available immediately until Sept. 1. Call 215-537-0000.

TELEGRAM: Young woman for part-time office work. Half days at most. Must be reliable, good reference, must have office experience, etc. Interested working commercial location. Call Mr. Godfrey, WA 2-2222.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN for part-time office work. Half days at most. Must be reliable, good reference, must have office experience, etc. Interested working commercial location. Call Mr. Godfrey, WA 2-2222.

PUBLIC NOTICE: This advertisement is in the public interest. The public has been so interested in the free services of the local telephone company, Techbuhl ("Contemporary") Homes that they have grabbed every last one! There are still some homes left and they're on their way. Measurements of 100' owners should call 215-537-0000. Call Cholly Cap-now! Charles Draine Co., Ten Nassau St., WA 4-0322.

FEMALE CLERK TIPPIOT

No experience required, but some typing necessary. Intelligence and ability required. Good pay and excellent benefit program, including paid group insurance. Five days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a quiet building and pleasant working conditions. Call Personnel, WA 4-28-21.

STOP HEAT LAG — Speed up summer office routine. Rent a modern air conditioner. Call WA 4-21 ex. 6-30

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician Robert Hallez, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-37-17. 3-17-17

FREE PARKING in the rear of your place of business. Call 215-537-0000.

NASSAU INFANTS wear, children's clothing, shoes, clothes, toys and furniture. 1-1-K-2

FAN YOUR BROW? NO — rent an air conditioner for home or office. Call WA 4-8500.

USED AND RECONDITIONED Price
Listed. Writing Desks. Price
3-2-17

DRUGS P.O. Box 338, Princeton,
N. J. 08542. 3-24-17

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS . . . DESIRABLE ACREAGE

INDUSTRIAL SITES

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS, CALL

Joe Goeller TW 6-0273

Lillian Goeller TW 6-0273

STEVENSON CAN WIN Stevenson 4%, Nixon 45% according to the most recent poll. Truman-Daley up to 10%. Contributions to: New Jersey for Stevenson, P.O. Box 32 Edwards Place, Princeton, N. J.

HOLLYWOOD BED for sale: Single, box springs and mattress. \$20. Also, chest of drawers, \$5. Call WA 4-4959, 32 m. 5-1-21.

CASE COD-WANTED: RIDER, to the Cape, June 16 or 17, to share meager expenses of Resau Daphne. Call WA 4-4996, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILD DO IRONING in my home, \$1.25 per hour. Lawrenceville. Call 215-238-2438.

IN NEW HOME Attractive two-bedroom Colonial house beside small stream. All conveniences. Only \$12,500.

ON A HILL Modern custom built 3 bedroom clapboard house with stone fireplace. 1 1/2 stories. 1 1/2 bath. Panoramic view. Offered at \$22,000.

OVERLOOKING THE DELAWARE Unique value — 8 acres with acreage and all overlooking the Delaware. The high ground is mostly cleared and leveled. 4 miles from the bridge to New Jersey. Price \$9,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
New Hope, Penna., 2-2430

SUMMER RENTAL: Eight room furnished house in Lawrence Township. June 15-Sept. 1. \$125 per week. Box F-72 or phone TW 2-5487. 5-17-17

FREE PARKING in the rear of your place of business. Call 215-537-0000.

NASSAU INFANTS wear, children's clothing, shoes, clothes, toys and furniture. 1-1-K-2

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CHOICE BUILDING LOTS . . . DESIRABLE ACREAGE

INDUSTRIAL SITES

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS, CALL

Joe Goeller TW 6-0273

Lillian Goeller TW 6-0273

JUST RELAX, and let us do your decorating this summer. Enjoy the beauty of doors while we tailor new draperies, slipcover your furniture and install new carpets. Call WA 1-0664 for convenient shop-at-home service.

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP of Princeton 4-5-30

DRIVING TO HOUSTON, Texas, about June 18th. Passenger wanted to share expenses and driving. Phone TW 5-6262.

WOODED SITE

One and a half acres on improved road. Perfect setting for the home you're planning.

\$4500

THE LAWTON

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
173 Nassau St. WA 4-3505

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1866

WA 4-0095

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

An outstanding **CONTEMPORARY**, appeared in "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL", 1958. Of brick construction, beamed ceiling, mahogany panelled, Thermopane glass panels. Designed with all the conveniences for gracious living. 1-Acre, Carnegie Lake Area.

A superbly and beautifully styled **2-STORY COLONIAL**, with unusual charm. Meticulously maintained. Many fine features. West End of town.

This delightful **COLONIAL**, offers the ultimate in charm and dignity. Located in the Western Section. Large corner location. Many fine extras.

An outstanding **SOUTHERN COLONIAL**, spacious, elegant, beautifully styled. Situated high on a hill-top with a commanding view of the country-side. Outstanding value on 4-acres.

A Country Squire's delight. A Rambling Frame Main House of COLONIAL design, with much charm. Also a Guest House. 35 Acres.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS . . . DESIRABLE ACREAGE

INDUSTRIAL SITES

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS, CALL

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Prices Start at \$22,500

Map showing location of "Royal Colonial".

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Map showing location of "Stewart Colonial".

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